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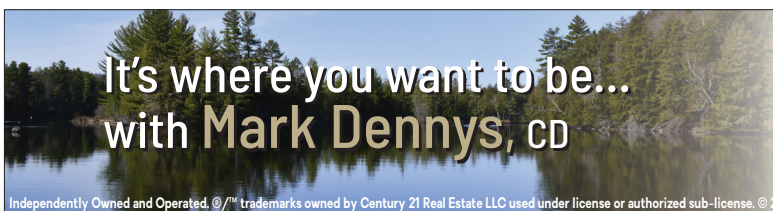
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Bioheat projects cancelled

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A wood-fuelled district heating system for Haliburton Village is cancelled after the province's new PC government terminated the contract last week, and similar projects proposed for Minden and Highlands East will not proceed.

It was announced in April that Dysart et al had been successful in obtaining a \$2.8-million grant from the province's Municipal Greenhouse Gas Challenge Fund, the monies for which came from Ontario's cap-and-trade system. That money was to act as the municipality's equity in the project, which would have been a public/private partnership, half the revenues flowing to Dysart et al and half to a private consortium.

The system was to include a central energy centre, where wood chips would be burned in specialized equipment, heating water in a boiler, that water then distributed throughout a series of underground pipes providing heat and water heating to buildings in the downtown area of Haliburton Village. It was anticipated that business owners could have saved up to 30 per cent on their heating bills, and the project would have created a number of jobs, including at Haliburton Forest, which was to

see PC page 2



Hitting the trails

Stanhope's Duncan Evans-Fockler warms up, riding the green trail during the Kids' MTB Camp at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake. Twenty-four riders aged eight to 13 participated in the annual three-day offering, which provides youth an opportunity to develop and refine their trail riding skills. More photos on page 20./DARREN LUM Staff

Charges laid in double homicide investigation

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Three residents of St. Catharines have been charged in relation to the homicide of Deidra Ann Smith and Ghislain (Justin) Robichaud, whose remains were found in Highlands East earlier this year.

According to a news release issued by the OPP, investigators from the Haliburton Highlands OPP Crime Unit, with assistance from the OPP Central and West Region Crime Units, arrested three people on July 10. They were remanded into custody and were scheduled to appear at the

Ontario Court of Justice in St. Catharines on July 11.

Jesse James Wallace, 36, and Lindsay Elisabeth Luise Ainsworth, 37, were both charged with two counts of second degree murder and two counts of indignity to human remains, according to the OPP.

Thirty-six-year-old Alexis Adele Yorke is being charged with two counts of accessory after the fact to murder.

The remains of Smith, 35, and Robichaud, 34, were found in Highlands East on Jan. 21, in the area of Glamour Lake Road. OPP confirmed at that time the individuals were victims of foul play.

It is not clear if the victims were known to each other or where the foul play

occurred.

According to an earlier news release from the OPP, a search was conducted at a St. Catharines residence on Feb. 21 in relation to the investigation. A vehicle was also seized for forensic examination.

OPP are looking for any information or tips the public might have in regards to the investigation. Anyone having information on this incident is asked to contact the tip line at 1-844-677-5010, or the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431. If you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit your information online at www.khcs.ca.

With files from Sue Tiffin



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PC decision 'no shock': mayor

from page 1

be the wood chip supplier.

"We had heard all the discussions during the election," said Jamie Stephen of Torchlight Bioresources Inc., the company that initiated the project. During the spring election campaign, now-Premier Doug Ford promised that he would scrap the cap-and-trade system and, with an overwhelming majority government, quickly made good on that promise.

"We didn't quite anticipate that agreements that had already been signed would be terminated," Stephen told the paper.

Money had already started flowing to the municipality, a utility corporation to run the Haliburton system had been incorporated, and a seven-member board of directors (three reps from the municipality, three from the private partners and one neutral chairperson) had already been established and had held a number of meetings.

A civil engineer had been hired, and Stephen said they were on track to begin laying pipe in September.

"We were all ready to move ahead, and it's just really unfortunate," he said.

"There will be no further disbursements and the agreement will be terminated," Stephen explained. Any unused cash from the disbursements that had already been handed out will be returned to the province, and the company must submit a plan for the dismantling of the project.

"They want a plan by Aug. 1," Stephen said. The unused funds must be returned by mid-August.

The move by the province means the project is dead.

"We can't move forward with the project unless the partner also brings funding to the table," Stephen said, reiterating that the grant money Dysart et al had received was to act as its equity in the project.

The deadline for the second intake of applications for the Municipal Greenhouse Gas Challenge Fund was in mid-July, and Stephen had applications prepared for a number of similar projects, including one in downtown Minden and two in Highlands East.

"I did write to the ministry to confirm there would be a second round," Stephen said.

"None of the projects will go ahead," he confirmed.

Stephen added that in his opinion, the project aligned with priorities of the PC party; job creation, economic development and reliance on Ontario fuel.

Along with the systems in Haliburton County, Torchlight was working on applications for three within the District of Muskoka, and that cluster of municipal district heat systems would have all been fuelled with wood chips from Haliburton Forest.

An estimated five to six jobs would have been created at the forest, and another eight or nine through the cluster of municipal systems.

Haliburton's Mike Rutter (who has the same name as the county's chief administrative officer, but is a different person) was to be the equipment supplier for the projects through his company BioThermic.

"In a lot of respects, the Haliburton project was a catalyst for a lot of larger, regional growth," Rutter told the paper.

"I would hope that what we're working on has potential to move forward at some point, because there are some fundamental pieces to biomass heat that are universal, in that they have sound benefits, no matter what your sort of political persuasion would be," Rutter said.

Lower greenhouse gas emissions is one example of the project's benefits.

"There's also 20 to 30 per cent cost reduction in heating costs for municipal buildings and businesses," Rutter said. "We can fix those long-term low heating costs for up to 10 years, so there's an economic argument."

Rutter also pointed to local investments and job creation, and said with the sort of district system that was to be constructed in Haliburton, most of the money involved would have stayed in the community.

"With conventional fuel like propane fuel oil, 90 per cent of the funds that you spend leave your community," he said. "And with biomass, 80 per cent of the funds you spent stay in the community."

Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey told the paper he wasn't surprised by the provincial government's decision.

"All through the election, we heard Mr. Ford say he was going to do away with cap and trade, so it really was no shock to hear he was going to terminate those agreements," Fearrey said.

He confirmed that Dysart would not have \$2.8 million of its own to put up for the project, and that it would not proceed.

"Sitting on the other side of the fence, as much as it was disappointing, [Ford] promised it, and he has to do it," Fearrey said.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott, who is a member of Ford's cabinet, said the contract was terminated since physical work on the project had not yet commenced.

"It hadn't started yet," Scott said. "Nothing had been built."

"I think they are looking at all the programs," she said of the ongoing review of programs that were in place under the previous government. "I think they looked at each on a case by case basis."

"It's no secret that this could be in jeopardy," Scott said of the Haliburton project, noting the PCs had campaigned on the elimination of the cap-and-trade system.

Scott said the problem with cap and trade was that it put too much burden on the backs of the taxpayers, and lacked transparency in that it was not clear where all the funds were going.

Scott was asked if the project, by creating local jobs and using Ontario fuel, was not in line with the PC vision for Ontario.

Scott responded that it wasn't necessarily a matter of the government disagreeing with the concept of the project.

"We had to end cap and trade because we promised we would do that," she said. Scott said the government would be putting some kind of green energy programming in place.

When asked what kind of programming, she said, "I can't tell you that, specifically... but it's not going to be footed by the taxpayers."



Cottage show helps feed kids

Food for Kids Haliburton County co-ordinator Aaron Walker, left, accepts a \$900 cheque from the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show's manager Rick Ashall on Wednesday, July 11 in downtown Haliburton, as part of money fundraised at the annual event sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club. Walker said this donation helps support a school for a month. He adds this year's \$80,000 program budget has increased up to 15 per cent more than last year, which is mainly attributed to the increase to the cost of food. With many long-time volunteers not returning this year, he said, new volunteers will be needed. Food for Kids program enables up to 1,600 students to have access to healthy and nutritious food so they can not only be at their best to learn, but also develop life-long healthy eating practices. For more information: www.foodforkids.ca/. DARREN LUM Staff

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Two more candidates join Highlands East race

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

As the deadline to file for the upcoming municipal election looms, the race in Highlands East is seeing some new and returning names on the ballot.

In Ward 4, which is currently held by Joan Barton, James (Jim) Deterling is running to be councillor.

A lifelong resident of the area, Deterling served on council prior to amalgamation. A long-haul truck driver, Deterling took a step back from council but now is ready for the role as he is getting ready to retire.

"I always said when I retire I'm going to try and get

back on council," he said.

An active member of the community, Deterling spent years volunteering on the fire department, recreation board, was a minor hockey coach and more.

"My whole family has always been involved in the community," he said.

He believes issues that need to be focused on are the environment, roads and housing, both for the young and old.

Looking to be re-elected in Ward 1, Cam McKenzie has filed his nomination papers. McKenzie was first elected in 2014.

"It's been an interesting, rewarding and sometimes challenging experience," he told the paper.

McKenzie points to some big projects the municipal-

ity is in the middle of, including a new zoning bylaw and park project in Wilberforce.

He believes some success stories from the past four years include reopening the food bank in Cardiff and an arrangement with Canada Post for extended hours at the post office.

Challenges he anticipates for the future are policing costs, the implementation of new firefighter training legislation, maintaining infrastructure, jobs and housing.

Who has filed in Highlands East:

Mayor: Dave Burton

Ward 1: Cam McKenzie

Ward 2: Suzanne Partridge

Ward 3: Cec Ryall

Ward 4: James Deterling

As the plot thickens, Lieutenant Dave DeVito, played by Curtis Brown, confers with Henry and Polly Lowenthal, (David Mills and Marilyn Hawley), in the Highlands Summer Festival's presentation of the play *Cliffhanger*. The murder mystery/comedy opened this week at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.



In the mood for mystery

Not too sure what to do next, the Lowenthals, Marilyn Hawley, left, and David Mills, consider their options as the body of Edith Wilshire, Sue Black, lies prostrate on their floor. The scene is from the Highlands Summer Festival play, *Cliffhanger* currently on stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. /Photos courtesy of Lorne Campbell

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Artist's creations adorn heads around the world

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Perched on the table at the front of the room sits a long line of hats, one brighter than the next.

Next to the hats is a bubbly blonde wearing a fashionable scarf with a life story almost more interesting than her creations.

Karyn Ruiz changed her career from a social worker to a hat maker, traditionally known as milliner, after watching a popular movie from the 1980s.

The movie, titled *White Nights*, starred Gregory Hines and Mikhail Baryshnikov and was about two tap dancers.

Ruiz decided after being mesmerized by the film that she wanted to learn how to tap dance.

"I signed up at the local high school for a night class on tap dancing," she said. "This was 1987 ... the class was full."

Ruiz looked at the other offerings and settled on a hat-making class.

"And then my business just kind of went from a hobby to a viable business."

Fast forward 30 years later and Ruiz's business, Lilliput Hats, has grown to include an international list of celebrity clients, including The Tragically Hip's Gord Downie, Jennifer Lopez and Sophie Gregoire Trudeau. Her creations can be found in the pages of fashion magazines such as *Elle*, *Flare* and *Harpers Bazaar*, as well as movies such as Academy Award-winning film *The Shape of Water* and CBC television show *Schitt's Creek*.

While her shop is located in Toronto's Little Italy neighbourhood, Ruiz has been teaching a hat-making workshop at the Haliburton School of Art + Design for the past 10 years.

"I cannot tell you what it means for me to come here every year, to meet this incredible group of people, be among incredible instructors and just see magic being created," she said.

She calls her work of traditional millinery "the second oldest profession" as the method of creating a hat has not changed over time.

"You have a block, you have the material being steamed and shaped, you have these metal push pins which hold the materials in place," she said. "This is the same traditional process that has not changed in hundreds of years."

In 2016 Ruiz was given one of the most amazing experiences of her life, when she created hats for Gord Downie to wear on The Tragically Hip's final concert



Hat milliner Karyn Ruiz, right, shows off one of her creations with the help of student and model Rozalyn Sibbald at the Art Talk held at Haliburton School of Art + Design on July 11. The owner/operator of Lilliput Hats, Ruiz has been making works of art for 30 years, with a career that has included creating hats for celebrities, movies and more. She has been teaching a week-long workshop at the college for the past decade. /ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

tour before he passed.

As she begins to share about the experience, Ruiz fights back tears.

"It began a process that was so gratifying for me," she said.

The milliner created six pieces for the tour, and more for a solo project Downie did afterwards called the Secret Path tour.

She had song lyrics screened on the inside of the hats.

Describing the singer as a generous soul who was always giving back, Ruiz said at the time she didn't realize how significant the hats were going to be.

"The task was so daunting. We knew it was going to be big, but we had no idea how big it was going to be," she says. "I'm very happy with the work and happy they were so well received."

Ruiz has seen her hats travel all over the world and is passionate about the craft that has filled her time for the past three decades.

Her hats are made from various materials, including rabbit and beaver furs. The moulds have been acquired over the past 30 years, some from antique markets, some have been given as gifts.

"I feel like there are so many stories to be told from these styles," she said. "This is what drives me every day, are these raw materials."

Looking back on her career, Ruiz is incredibly proud of her craft and sharing it with others, even if it wasn't her first choice for that night class 31 years ago.

"I still never learned how to tap dance," she laughs.



Admirers check out the hats made by Karyn Ruiz at the Art Talk held in the Great Hall at Haliburton School of Art + Design on July 11. Ruiz makes a wide variety of styles, including fedoras, bowlers and fascinators.

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Tavistock singer Chuckee Zehr sings during the Monarchs and Music: A Celebration of Butterflies and Blues hosted at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery on Sunday, July 15 in Haliburton.



Butterflies and blues

Highlands resident Bonnie Roe smiles as she releases her butterfly during the Monarchs and Music: A Celebration of Butterflies and Blues event hosted at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery on Sunday, July 15 in Haliburton. This event, which included the release of 50 monarch butterflies in memory or honour of loved ones and hours of blues music, was made possible from the partnership between SIRCH and the HHOA. Proceeds from the fourth annual butterfly release helps to support the HHOA fish stocking program and SIRCH children's programming. This event also benefitted from the support by the community. The musical lineup included James Boraski Trio, Custom Blend, Swingin' Black Jacks, Quincy LePalme, Buckthorn and B and B Blacks./DARREN LUM Staff



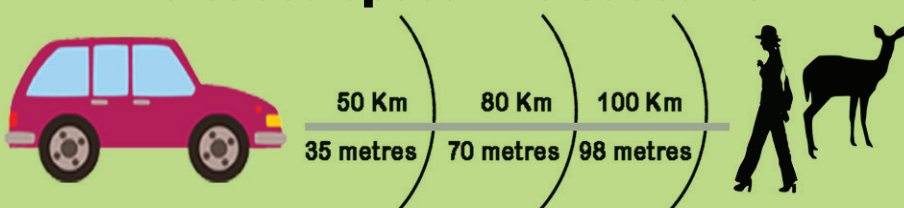
Audience members take a selfie during the Monarchs and Music: A Celebration of Butterflies and Blues.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Mom life

SIXTEEN MONTHS ago, almost to the day, I walked out of the *Haliburton Echo* office and my life changed forever.

Not at first of course. At first I was just beginning my maternity leave and waiting for a baby to arrive.

Waiting and waiting and waiting.

Five weeks later (12 days past her due date), Evangeline came into this world.

To say the past 16 months went by quickly is an understatement. While it may seem like to you, our readers, I have been gone for an eternity, for me, I feel like I was sitting at this desk just yesterday.

Since I returned to work (which happened at the beginning of this month) I have already discovered that many things in this community haven't changed.

There are still friendly faces everywhere I go, vibrant events taking place every weekend and engaged discussions around important issues happening weekly in the pages of this very newspaper.

It's comforting to see that many things have stayed the same, even though things in my life have drastically changed.

One thing that has changed is that I'm now a part-time reporter for the *Echo/Times*, which is helping me with the transition from mom life to mom/work life.

I will still be available to hear your ideas, answer your questions and cover your important events. The change, however, gives me the opportunity to be both an engaged part of a hardworking team here at the paper, and to have time at home

with my family.

Being a new mom, I feel as though I'm seeing the community with fresh eyes, as the past 15 months have opened up a new world of Haliburton County I didn't know before.

I now see the needs of young families, the desire for more recreation opportunities and the importance of keeping needed services, such as the midwifery clinic, within the area.

Two years ago I would have never thrown my support behind a community pool. Now, when I see my daughter laughing and smiling while in a pool, I dream of a multi-use recreation facility in our county.

I see the value of splash pads and skateparks, skating rinks and soccer leagues. I now understand the fight for day-care spaces (there are still not enough) and better transportation

options.

I try to support businesses who have gone out of their way to make their doors accessible (try opening a heavy glass door while pushing a stroller at the same time) and ones with suitable areas for diaper changes and breastfeeding opportunities.

And I know that I'm not alone. Conversations with other young moms have shed light on issues that matter to them. And now matter to me.

I hope to bring some of this new perspective to the paper and hope you are looking forward to seeing my byline once again.

I know I am.



angelica
ingram

Editorial



Grass Lake fishing

by Darren Lum

Sandwich season

ONE OF THE many things I love about summer is all the fresh food. It just gives me so much pleasure.

It all starts when we plant our garden and start to eat the fresh produce.

And then the farmers' market begins and everything just gets more delicious week by week.

Each year at the end of June my husband goes into what I affectionately call "sandwich season." He takes great pleasure, and a lot of time, in planning and making lunches for the people that are in his group when he is on their annual butterfly and dragonfly counts in Algonquin Park, Haliburton, Sunderland and sometimes beyond.

He takes his sandwich contributions very seriously. He makes scape pesto from our garden, he carefully chooses the best pickles and uses our fresh lettuce. He considers which fillings to use, whether to use a bun or croissant and he is known for taking his special desserts, Mr. Big chocolate bars.

He puts a lot of love into the lunches and I'm sure his fellow bug friends appreciate it after a morning of being out in the hot sun counting and identifying. We have often said that we go on these great adventures to beautiful places so that we can eat really good food.

It's at this time that my friends and I become "bug widows." Our husbands are out looking for bugs and we choose to do different things that often involve good music, food and company. We have our own traditions and one of them is that we pride ourselves on creating what we

call our annual *Canadian Living* Dinner. We call them that because we truly believe that our meals have been inspired by the magazine, and could be featured on their cover. We always set a beautiful table, either on the deck or inside (if the bugs are bad) with beautiful flowers. We buy a nice bottle of wine. We have a potluck which this year included a fresh salad made with Ontario berries and lettuce from our garden, tabouli made with fresh mint from the garden, potato salad (a classic

always), really good artisan bread and a barbecue chicken from McFadden's with special spices from Portugal.

We always play good music and this past Saturday we listened to music from Bruce Cockburn's new CD, *Forty Years in the Wilderness*. We end our dinners with something delicious for dessert and we are happy bug widows. And our husbands are

happy dragonfly and butterfly counters (and yes, the famous moth specialists are coming back this week again). Summer in the Highlands is the perfect place for picnics whether it is in your backyard, on your deck, dock, boat or in the park.

There is something so enjoyable about the simple act of eating delicious food in beautiful places. It feels really special and you don't have to go far to experience it. It really is the simple things in life that make us happy. We eat three times a day and have snacks on top of that. I hope you are taking advantage of these beautiful long summer days and eating outside as much as you can and enjoying the fresh food as it comes in.

Tales from
the great



lynda
shadbolt

Green meadow

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points of view

Uncommon valor

BRAVERY, AND I mean true bravery, is a very rare thing. I once read how one combat veteran described it as being terrified beyond belief but carrying on despite that.

This is why, right now, I have nothing but respect for our cat Mumbles. For, even as I write this, he is mastering his fear and slinking tentatively into the living room where his worst nightmare – our new floor lamp – lives.

Like almost no creature that has ever existed, Mumbles has always had an irrational fear of floor lamps. I suspect it could be because he views them as the big brothers of the table lamps that he routinely knocks over. This could also explain why he's been so nice to the table lamps of late.

Who can say for sure?

All I know is that when we got it the other day, to replace the other floor lamp Mumbles was previously terrified of, he saw it and immediately high-tailed it to our

upstairs level where the floors have no lamps. And there he stayed for the remainder of the day, only slinking down to the main level when the call of food or nature could no longer be ignored. Then, when he passed the new floor lamp, he set new land-speed records.

That was yesterday. Today, he appears to be mentally ready to do battle with his fears once again. As I write this, he is anxiously sizing up the floor lamp from beneath the couch at a very



steve
galea

Loon Tales

safe distance – and I call that progress.

You see Mumbles is not what you'd call the bravest of cats – actually he's not even in the top 98 per cent. There have been little indicators along the way that tell you as much. For instance, he loves attacking bubbles, but only if they are not too big, numerous or aggressive. Similarly, he will flee from any ball of wool that starts fighting back.

Yet, today, he has dug deep within and found the inner fortitude to approach within eight feet of a harmless, inanimate object. Frankly, I am in awe.

The way I see it, if Mumbles, an ordinary house cat, can overcome his wholly irrational fear of tall, floor-based lighting fixtures, perhaps the rest of us can face our own demons too. That's why today, at some point, if I can get my heart to stop racing, I will attempt to walk to within a safe distance (roughly 38 feet) of our lawn mower. I won't do anything other than that at first. I'd rather not have any setbacks.

You see, if I have learned anything at all from Mumbles it is that you need to take your time on these matters. Also, it doesn't hurt to go upstairs for a long afternoon nap.

Either way, this is a step in the right direction. And, if all goes well I will have overcome my fear of lawn mowers by first snowfall.

If that seems overly long, you should know this is not the first tall floor lamp that Mumbles has had to overcome his fear of. The old one kept him in our room for about two days. But eventually he emerged and, in three to four months, he was able to sleep in the same room as that lamp with both eyes closed.

Talk about inspiring.

Between you and me, I'd be happy if my progress with our lawn mower moved half as fast.



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past is from *Haliburton: A History in Pictures*, published by the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The caption reads: "This group of men posed in the barroom of the Grand Central Hotel in Haliburton, circa 1907. The hotel was a respectable operation run by the Lucas family, and served alcohol until the local option vote made Haliburton dry in 1910. Merrymaking lumbermen once brought a work horse into the barroom: the caulks of its shoes left a permanent impression on the floorboards. ... Bartender Charlie Roberts is pictured in background centre, William (Billy) Watt at left and possibly Heber Watt at the back right."

Oasis

Haunches of hills heaving through the haze,
blades of Sun cleaving the clouds,
clotting the Air that coats the trees in a veil
of heat.

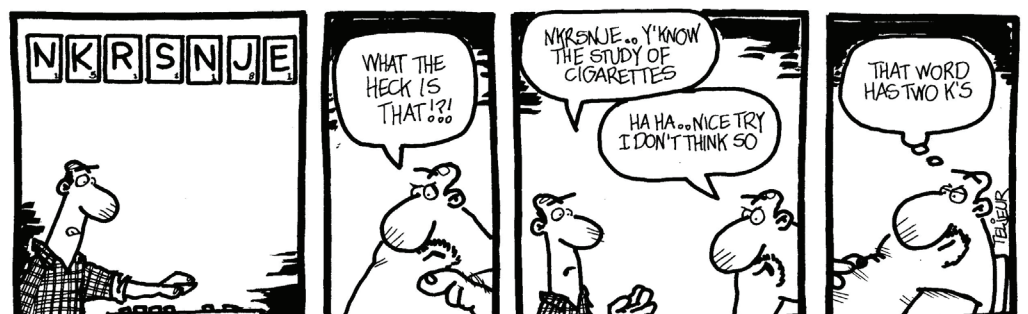
Screeches of seagulls wilting up in Sky,
as I sprawl beneath the umbrella of a tree,
shards of Sun poking holes in its canopy,
scorching the grass where I lie,
blinking up at the blue desert of Sky,
Sun searing the wings of a seagull
that swoops into the cool blue oasis of Lake,
landing on the shreds of a cloud, wobbling
on the Lake.

I squint at the glints of razor sharp Sun
slicing through the skin of Lake,
the screech of the seagull scratching my ears
as I watch it float along the wavelets,
drenching its wings,
the whiteness of its feathers bleached even
brighter by Sun,
as it's joined by another gull that glides
down from Sky,
greeting one another with squawks as the
Lake swathes their wings,
while I squirm beneath this tree, fingers of
heat crawling all over me,
pearls of my sweat drenching the grass.

I stare at the hills shimmering across the
Lake,
not a breath of breeze ruffling their fur,
this blur of green throbbing in front of my
eyes,
this bog of heat making my limbs feel heavy
as logs,
the seagulls' squawks beckoning me
as I haul myself up from the scorched patch
of grass,
hobble towards the dock in a daze,
the blanket of Air muffling my Breath
as I trap it in my chest and plunge in,
shattering a cloud, my limbs dissolving into
wings,
as I flap my way through the cool blue oasis
of Lake,
deaf to the seagulls screeching somewhere
above me,
blind to the blades of Sun nicking the skin
of Lake,
only the silence of my wings
flying through the water.

Sylvie Kalenda
July 2018

BOONiEVille



New owner for Haliburton Highlands Golf Club

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Randall Wood knew life up in the Highlands was different than Uxbridge, but when he saw an emu from his club house's back deck in June he soon realized how different.

Wood had just finalized the sale of the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club a few days before, when he saw the four-foot bird, commonly regarded as the second largest living bird by height and associated with Australia.

The 50-year-old laughs about the encounter (the emu was found and returned to its steward) and said buying the club from Dale and Eldon Bull was a dream come true.

"I worked my way up the ladder from starting as a 12-year-old kid in Oakville in a back shop to being a general manager of a 45-hole facility. I started thinking, 'Well, I can't really go up. I can go to other golf courses and be a GM, but I'm always going to kind of be at that level and how do I go to the next level. Ownership was really the only way that I could see that advancement. It's nice that my board meetings are now just when I brush my teeth in front of the mirror."

After more than 30 years in the golf industry (38 years, he said, if you count working in a back shop at a course in Oakville), he said this purchase is a move towards retiring.

"This is kind of my halfway point," he said.

His partner Julie Skinner, who lives in Stouffville, will be helping Wood with his dream.

The club will employ nine staff and continue to offer the same offerings as before.

Raised in Oakville, getting to live a quieter life within the Highlands when compared to an urban centre was definitely a draw.

"I missed how everything just kind of slows down a little bit and people are a little ... friendlier and accommodating and willing to help any way they can. You know in the city everyone is too busy doing their own things," he said.

Wood has always appreciated the area ever since he was young when his grandparents had a cottage in Dorset. He remembers golfing the nine-hole



Randall Wood, the new owner of the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club, located just outside Haliburton on Kashagawigamog Lake Road loves the view of his course from his club house deck. It provides a great vantage point to see Kashagawigamog Lake. Wood said running his own club is a dream come true. He appreciates to past owners, Eldon and Dale Bull for their help in the ownership transition and how well the club was maintained under their management./
DARREN LUM Staff

course for fun when he was a competitive junior.

The golf professional since 1990 has no intention of making any drastic changes to something that is so well-liked by residents.

"A lot of locals take pride in the golf course and the history behind it. I want to be part of that," he said.

The pride starts with its past owners, Dale and Eldon.

He believes they sold the business to him because of his respect for the tradition of the club. He promises to only add a couple of photographs and keep the club house essentially the same as it is now.

"I hope they feel they found the right buyer," he said.

Right now he is renting a place and commuting from Minden.

By Sept. 1, Wood will move in and live above the club house and laughs about how he'll probably never really leave the property.

This new venture isn't without its challenges.

Much of his work in the golf indus-

try recently was in administration and now it's shifted towards work on the greens and services. The new role has also included running the irrigation and cutting fairways.

Despite the learning curve he's faced with the new duties, he's thankful to past owners for how well they maintained everything and obvious pride they had for the business.

"Kudos to them for what they've been able to build and establish. I came in with an open mind, thinking I'll review what works and what doesn't work and tweak as I go. There are so many good things that are running well - they should be applauded for that," he said.

The couple also were instrumental in making the transition for Wood much easier by helping for three weeks (one more than they were contractually obligated following the official closing date on June 8. Wood said they remain helpful.

With his golf pro background, which includes 12 years at the Deerpark resort, Wood would like to provide patrons with an opportunity to develop

their skills. He also wants to enhance marketing through e-blasts. He's in no rush and, if required, will do that work in the offseason.

"Nothing's broken and needs fixing," he said.

The physical dimensions of the club's course is a selling point and it's something he hopes golfers get to appreciate.

"It's short in nature, but the par threes are really long and the par fours are shorter, but it's a niche nine-holes because you can get out and play and be back on your dock, having their barbecue or having time with their family without spending your entire day there," he said.

He adds golfers can play two rounds of nine to play 18 holes.

His primary focus is to keep golfers happy and returning.

"I think it's fair to say that if I can produce a good product (the tee to green is good, it's enjoyable and consistent) then I think people are going to want to come back," he said.

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Haliburton, Ontario

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Gary & the Rough Ideas

Sheri Hawkins and the TentShakers

Gord Kidd, Ian Pay, Brad Sales

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ENTERTAINMENT

11:00 to 1:45

Gord Kidd & Friends with Brad Sales-Country

2:15 to 4:45

Gary & the Rough Ideas-Rock

5:15 to 7:45

Sheri Hawkins and the TentShakers-Blues

8:15 to 10:45

**Gord Kidd & Friends with Scott Russell-
Country/Rock**

Mark Tomlinson: Sound and Lighting

BREWERS' TALK /FREE GIFT DRAW

2:00 pm: Town Brewery Talk

~Free draw for Lockside Trading Company sign & \$50
gift certificate for the Wind and the Willow & Country
Pickin's beer apron

3:00 pm: Bobcaygeon Brewing Co

~Free draw for \$100 gift certificate for Algonquin
Outfitters

4:00 pm: The Second Wedge Brewing Co

~Free draw for 2 Sir Sam's lift tickets

5:00 pm: Red Thread Brewing Co.

~Free draw for a Hali Hammock chair

BREWERS/COOLER COMPANIES

Bancroft Brewing Co.

Black Fly Beverages (micro crafted cocktails)

Bobcaygeon Brewing Co.

Boshkung Brewing Co.

Haliburton Highlands Brewing

Hockley Beer

Lake of Bays Brewing Company

Muskoka Brewery

Old Dog Brewing Co.

The Second Wedge Brewing Company

Town Brewery

Social Lite Vodka (Aware Beverage Inc)

FOOD VENDORS

Los Abuelos Tacos

Empire Cheese

Kawartha Dairy

Wickedly Sinful Food Truck

West Guilford Shopping Centre Charcoal Grill

McKecks Tap and Grill

Bestia Food Truck

Spudster Food TRuck



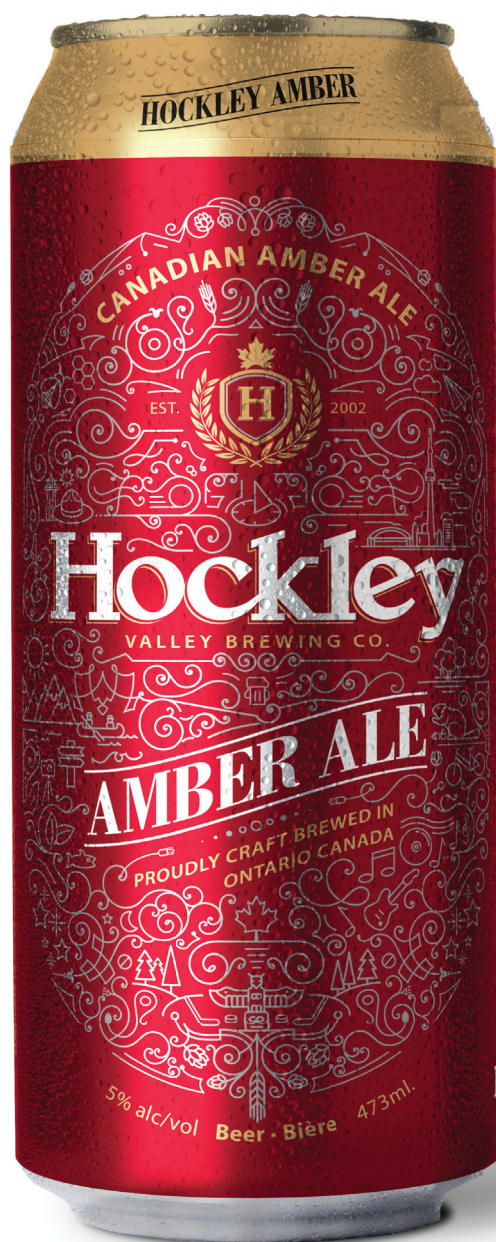
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SIRCH Community Services back in black

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

SIRCH Community Services executive director Gena Robertson and president Barb Fawcett used their annual general meeting on Wednesday, June 27 to speak glowingly about the participants, partners, volunteers and staff, who kept programs going by thinking outside the box despite a deficit last year.

This year's financial outlook got a boost from the \$207,000 sale of their administrative centre on County Road 21.

SIRCH was left with \$79,302 after associated costs and fees from the building's sale.

This year's total income of \$118,425 helped pay down the \$40,365 deficit from 2017 leaving \$78,060. SIRCH has allocated \$40,000 of the \$78,060 for any contingencies that might come up.

Robertson expressed relief about this year's audit presented by Sukhan Bain, an accountant with Porter Hétu International based in Bancroft.

"It feels really, really good to be in the position that we're in right now. It gives you a bit of slack. It feels like you got a little bit of an inheritance to spend some. And thank you to the board for your work. I know that all of you are very, very busy people and this is an important endeavour, so thank you all – absolutely to the staff. I echo what Donna [Gagnon] said, we have a great team and everybody pulls hard and knows what we're trying to do. It's not just a job. You don't just come here and do your job. You come here to make a difference and I think everybody feels that," she said.

Bain's audit was preceded by his own anecdote of what SIRCH services like the thrift store in Bancroft meant to him when came from India in 2001.

Coming here with very little, he remembers how he and his wife were the recipients of the local thrift store's generosity, which helped to furnish their home. He still has the mattress they gave him. He cannot imagine anywhere else he'd rather be, after being embraced by the community and its people.

Among the notable highlights from the audit for Robertson was the 4,085 hours of service and the \$431,352 of goods and in-kind services donated by individuals and businesses to help support the services and clients last year.

SIRCH's pilot training program Ready for Retail allowed participants to receive employable retail and customer service skills. Funded by the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County Development Corporation, the program was held over 10 weeks, offering in-class and hands-on training at the Thrift Warehouse once a week.

The idea for the program came from local retailers, who wanted skilled workers. Thanks was given to Dianne Woodcock. Within two weeks of finishing this program, 83 per cent of graduates were employed. As of the AGM, all of them except one was employed.

Another program, Cook It Up, enjoyed its fourth year providing food service skills to participants and a free meal to the public, offered Mondays during March and April at Molly's Bistro Bakery in Minden.

Made possible through funding from City of Kawartha Lakes Social Services, there were 482 meals served. All of the participants found employment.

Fawcett was inspired by hearing the graduates of the Ready for Retail and Cook It Up programs at their joint graduation.

"It was so uplifting to attend the joint graduation ceremony for these groups and to hear how each trainee was grateful of the experience and opportunity. Our thanks to Diane McKnight, Judith Danforth and Jay McIvor for their work with the aspiring cooks and servers," she said.

SIRCH sponsors the Canadian Prenatal Nutrition Program and the Community Action Program for Children that serves Haliburton County, City of Kawartha Lakes and Northumberland County. These programs help

expectant women and mothers with young children, who are living in conditions of risk such as low/fixed income, single parenting, etc.

From a short video shown to start the meeting, these programs assist participants with accessing resources and receive the opportunity to connect and socialize with other mothers, who are experiencing similar challenges. The program helped 35 mothers and their 70 children in Haliburton County. Four will be heading back to school this autumn, two of which are working toward becoming nurses.

School's Cool, which is a 72-hour school readiness program for children from three to five years old, continues this summer in Haliburton and Minden thanks to support from Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

"Each of these programs provide children with the much needed tools for life both now and in the future. Margee is to be commended for her dedication to some of the most vulnerable we serve in the community," Fawcett said.

Last year there were 39 children enrolled in the program. Two years ago the program wasn't offered.

Food initiatives co-ordinator Jay McIvor leads the Cook It Up effort and Community Kitchen, a weekly offering with volunteers to provide the community with a healthy home-cooked meal from September to June.

Fawcett thanked the public for their donations of produce and to local retailers for "low cost ingredients."

The summer lunch program is running again and is called FlavourFull, which sells and serves food to the public and provides food service training to youth. It is offering a diverse menu of foods for breakfast and lunch and is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It operates out of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School until Aug. 17.

Menu items include smoothies, coffee, tea, breakfast sandwiches, salads, daily hot pots, gourmet pizza, baked bars and cookies. Last year it employed four people and served 910 lunches. Proceeds support the SIRCH Com-

see ANOTHER page 16

“
Each of these programs provide children with the much needed tools for life both now and in the future.

— Barb Fawcett

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July 21, 2018 9 am – 2 pm



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Indigenous history of the area draws large crowd

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

When the Haliburton Highlands Museum offered a talk on Exploring Indigenous Settlement in Haliburton County presented by David Beaucage Johnson, staff knew it would be popular. Leading up to the talk, museum director Kate Butler said there was a high level of interest, with people who weren't able to attend the event calling in advance to find out how they could learn more.

On June 23, the crowd that showed up for the afternoon talk was one of the biggest crowds the museum has ever seen, with about 70 people – some from out of the county – filling the upstairs room of the Haliburton-based museum.

"I think there has been a growing interest in this topic for a while in the community and that people had begun to recognize collectively that it's a part of our community's story that we need to be able to tell better, but I don't think people have known where to start," said Butler. "This project has given the community a gateway to start to learn more which is why I think there was such a buzz about the event."

Beaucage Johnson became involved in the community through a U-Links Centre for Community Based Research project partnership with the museum. The room quieted when the Trent University researcher and resident of Curve Lake First Nation began speaking. But then the crowd elicited gasps and excited murmurs as Beaucage Johnson detailed the history of the Highlands by making connections to what we know in present day.

The area looked like Arctic tundra, initially, and was known as (o)gidaaki. Gidaa means upwards and ki means the earth. Or, upwards earth, the Highlands.

"We left Haliburton out of it because it was hard to pronounce," deadpanned Beaucage Johnson to giggles from the crowd.

"I think it's really exciting that this land has always been thought of as the 'Highlands,'" Butler later told the Echo. "It feels like a continuity that stretches over the entire vast history of this community's story and it's so important to remember what an incredibly huge history this area has – it most definitely doesn't begin with the establishment of Haliburton County."

The Exploring Indigenous Settlement in Haliburton County presentation featured photographs of maps and



David Beaucage Johnson speaks to a room filled with guests to the Haliburton museum who showed up to hear his talk on Indigenous history in the area./SUE TIFFIN Staff

made formation. Ten thousand years ago, said Beaucage Johnson, the marker would have been above water, marking trails and hunting passageways.

"Sometimes we refer to aboriginal people as being primitive, because they were hunter-gatherers," said Beaucage Johnson. But a series of slides showed stone and copper tools, some with spear points like a spoon or shovel, and others that were ceremonial. The tools can be traced back to 7,000 years ago.

"At that time, people in Europe hadn't worked with metal yet," said Beaucage Johnson, referencing Gary Warrick's observation in *Before Ontario: The Archaeology of a Province* that the first metal workers in the world were in this area, and around the Great Lakes.

A highlight of Beaucage Johnson's research findings for many is the possible prevalence of mikan tig, or trail-marking trees, in the area.

Ten thousand years ago, he said, trails would have been on tundra, which would have made them easy to find. As the landscape changed and forests grew, it was more difficult to find pathways leading from the waterways while portaging.

Indigenous people would paddle from lake to lake, and having to cross a piece of land, would park their birch bark canoe at the shore. Kids, while waiting for adults to sort all of the supplies for land crossing, would "shiwaakii," or climb trees until they bent.

"I used to do it, I didn't know it was a special thing," said Beaucage Johnson in jest. "My parents would say, 'go shiwaakii.'"

The trees would bend, he said, by a tree's nature, and sprouts would grow, which caused the trees to have a distinct shape. Some think they look like a four, Beaucage Johnson thinks they look like a sort of upside down letter h, quite fitting for this area.

When later travellers saw the trees, they knew kids had been there and that a trail could be found nearby. Marker trees then began to be shaped purposefully by bending young trees and tying them to the ground.

According to Beaucage Johnson, Orillia used to be a playground, a portage entrance.

"The tundra pathways and portages became gravel road, became paved road, became Hwy 12," he said. Another commonly known route today is Chemong Road between Bridgenorth and Peterborough, notably where Portage Place mall can be found, and where a mikan tig quite prominently sits next to Stonehouse Farms.

After Beaucage Johnson's work began getting attention in this paper and at his presentation at the U-Links Celebration of Research event held in March, he received feedback from the public about mikan tig spottings, including one found in Gelert.

"Haliburton is probably the mikan tree capital of North America and crowd sourcing is the best way to

find them," he said.

Again connecting history with what we know today, Beaucage Johnson showed an old map from 1819 showing "Indian trails" around the area of Owl Lake (now Miskwabi Lake), Grace Lake, Farquar Lake, and Elephant Lake. Fred Jones Road and Dover Spring Road would have been the start of the portage, which brought travellers to where Silver Springs Cottage Resort is now. While he pointed out locations on the map, audience members shouted out names of places and landmarks they recognized.

"Yeah," Beaucage Johnson exclaimed. "You guys know all this stuff."

"Looking for marker trees is definitely a project for this summer that we hope the whole community can get involved with – if you spot one, or even what you think might be one, please take a picture, note the location and send it along to us at the museum," said Butler to the Echo.

The trails were also part of a network of transportation that were used to trade things from here to the Gulf of Mexico, or Atlantic. Mound builders from that region came to this area about 2,500 to 1,500 years ago, and brought their skills with them.

One local mound existed in Kashagawigamog Lake area, at the narrows, but was destroyed by development. Again suggesting crowdsourcing, Beaucage Johnson spoke to the value of LIDAR mapping to determine where else these wonders might exist in the area.

After the presentation, many crowd members spoke further with Beaucage Johnson, asking for clarification of some points and asking for more information about what he might be able to share of the surrounding area.

"[T]he people have so much valuable information to contribute to the project," he said, when asked what fascinates him most about what he's learned of the area.

"I would not have been nearly as successful without them."

The museum currently has an exhibition on the Indigenous history of the area, but Butler said since she started working there in 2013, she has wanted it to be better and has been encouraged by the level of interest in the community.

"It's extremely important to me that the story of Indigenous settlement in the county be told from an Indigenous worldview and that to my mind is what's been lacking thus far," said Butler. "The museum has an amazing collection of artifacts, but it's the cultural context that's vital to understanding them."

Butler said the work to tell this part of the community's story is a longterm project, and that the museum wants to continue making the project a prominent part of their programming.



In the background toward the right of the house is an example of a "mikan tig," or trail marking trees./Google maps

numerous artifacts found around the county

A little more than a decade ago, an ancient stone structure was found under MacDonald Lake, in Haliburton Forest. Although originally believed to potentially be a natural structure, the rock cairn was verified to be a man-

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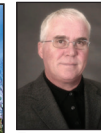
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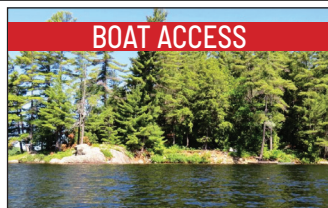
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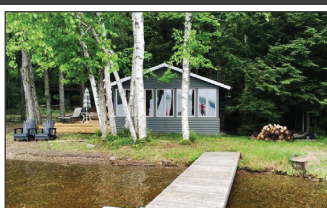
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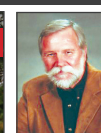
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Another successful year for SIRCH programs

from page 13

munity Kitchen.

Fawcett also spoke about the annual

Apple Sauce Project.

This project, which occurs in September, encourages the harvest of apples around Haliburton County on public and

private lands. The apples are then processed by volunteers to make apple sauce to feed clients for Meals and Wheels and SIRCH. Last year there was a record 818

cups of apple sauce, or 1,636 servings of fruit.

The project was given provincial exposure last year by being featured on the Ontario Morning show on CBC radio, hosted by Wei Chen.

The Thrift Warehouses in Haliburton and Bancroft continue to grow thanks to the efforts of Don Zilstra, Mary Ellen Coughlan, Jenn Allen and Jenny Miller. It offers household goods at an affordable price while providing a place for people to drop off used items, or helps in diverting them from the landfill.

"The warehouses are beacons to the community, welcoming and supporting all who come through their doors," Fawcett said.

Her overall message was focused on being inspired and remaining positive.

"Whether we work for or volunteer in some capacity or are in some other type of relationship with SIRCH our executive director Gena inspires us to do our best and be our best. The glass is never half empty, it is always half full," she said. "During those times when things don't quite work out the way we thought they would, Gena always finds the positive and points us away from the negative. She sees the potential in every person and looks for ways to help each one achieve that potential. For 29 years she has steered the ship and I'm personally grateful to know Gena and to be allowed to serve the community alongside her. As we enter our 30th year [offering] supportive initiatives for the residents of the County of Haliburton, [we] can look back with pride [at] the many ways we have served this community. It is my hope that SIRCH will be around for another 30 years to encourage, support and connect people in communities that thrive and grow together."

The warehouses are beacons to the community, welcoming and supporting all who come through their doors.

— Barb Fawcett



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Continuing the legacy of Haliburton Forest

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Malcolm Cockwell is quick to share credit with others for the ongoing successes of Haliburton Forest.

"We kind of run it as a team," said Cockwell, managing director of the Forest. "There are a number of key individuals here who do a lot more work than I do to accomplish what we accomplish."

Cockwell, a registered professional forester who took over the managing director position in December 2016 when Peter Schleifenbaum retired, said the Haliburton Forest team is one of the highlights of a dream job.

"Every day is a good day, it's great, it's a very rewarding place to be," he said. "In terms of Haliburton Forest itself, it's an amazing company. There's no other that one can point to in the world that has what this has both in terms of the underlying assets of the land, the diversity of businesses and the amazing team I work with. The people here are just incredible. From the fellas at the mill that are operating equipment and sorting and grading lumber ... to the guys that are taking out canopy tours to the folks at the Wolf Centre looking after the wolves. It's a pretty amazing group of people, it's pretty hard to beat that."

Cockwell, who moved to the area in late 2013, said much was considered in determining who would fill Schleifenbaum's position as he stepped back.

"It definitely took time to earn Peter's respect, that's the biggest part, and a degree of confidence that this place would thrive," Cockwell said. "[Peter] built such an incredible foundation here over the course of 30 years, and continues to be involved in terms of providing guidance. There had to be that level of confidence both in practical understanding of the land and also in terms of being able to work with the super-diverse team that we've got."

Cockwell said he's in touch constantly with Schleifenbaum on a daily basis, and the pair bring their families together for dinner on Wednesdays, sometimes talking for hours about forestry, society or Haliburton Forest.

"No individual can take over for Peter," said Cockwell. "Peter is an absolutely incredible guy. I've never met anyone else in my life who is able to understand the big picture of the busi-

ness today, understand the big picture of the business 100 years from now, and also be able to comprehend every part of the minutia of the organization. He's an amazing individual. He can think big picture strategy today, tomorrow, 100 years from now and at the same time know exactly where he wants that big stone to be placed. That's the type of guy he is."

Cockwell acknowledged the Haliburton Forest team for being able to carry on the work that Schleifenbaum led for almost 30 years.

"For any individual to try to take over from him it would be exceptionally daunting, it would be impossible," said Cockwell. "For an individual with an awesome team to try to take the company forward and to another level, it's still daunting, but it's definitely possible. And that's what we've done. I'm one of probably six key people here."

Cockwell said there haven't been major changes since he's taken on the role, but there has been more focus on certain items, including an assessment of the guests partaking of the tourism and recreation opportunities at the forest, and the expansion and improvement of forest management operations.

"That yielded really positive results," he said. "We generated 37,000 tonnes of saw logs in 2017, compared to 25,000 tonnes the year before. That was very positive. Now, we're really focusing at the mill, trying to make our mill one of the safest, cleanest and most efficient in central Ontario by 2020."

Rather than changes since Schleifenbaum's retirement, Cockwell said it's been a matter of continuing to move forward.

"I think Haliburton Forest has a very bright future," he said. "I think Haliburton County in general has a very bright

“

Every day is a good day, it's great, it's a very rewarding place to be.

— Malcolm Cockwell

future. There's some really great initiatives going on here, on the tourism side, on the natural resources side. I think this region in general is a really positive, positive place to be in. I think people are just beginning to really realize that. This isn't the poor man's Muskoka. This is a really remarkable place that has its own character and its own benefits and it's being recognized for that. People are coming and flocking to it for that reason."

Haliburton Forest, like many tourism operators in the county, are seeing a broader client base coming to the region, according to Cockwell. On the forest product side, Cockwell said he and his colleagues are very lucky to benefit from what he said were "30 years of great management under Peter." Recently the Forest hosted a group of foresters from New Brunswick after Cockwell had seen their operations several months ago.

"Every piece of forest we took them to - they were here for three days and we probably saw 50 different recently harvested or soon to be harvested sites - and every single piece of the forest we took them to they said 'holy smokes, this is a nice forest. This is a super healthy forest,'" he said. "Who's responsible for that? Peter, to a very large extent as the forester that dreamed it up, the forestry staff that were operating under his guidance and the logging crews that were doing great forest management."

"The Forest product division stands to benefit a lot from that wonderful history of sustainable forest management. At the same time, global demand for wood is increasing and global demand for sustainably harvested wood is very much increasing because people want to know where their product came from and want

to know that it's been produced and harvested and grown in a sustainable manner."

The Haliburton Forest retail stores in Huntsville and Haliburton were closed in order to focus on production rather than retail, which Cockwell said was not an easy decision, and the Forest Festival concert returned last year after a hiatus, much to the delight of music fans.

"The fundamental nature of the company has not changed," he said. "It's still a private company, primarily Canadian-owned, owned by shareholders that have three priorities: earning our social licence, recognizing that we do have a duty to society to share our land and make it accessible to people; maintaining a land ethic, and that means treating the land well and with respect and in a sustainable manner; and then we are a for profit company. We are a business and we are trying to have a viable enterprise that is strong and stable in spite of changing global markets and all of that, so that we can provide...year-round jobs."

Haliburton Forest currently employs about 60 full-time people.

Schleifenbaum said he and wife Elke, who continues to work for Haliburton Forest, still live in Haliburton but that he is travelling more. They spend six weeks every spring in Europe, where he has a forestry company and property, and they have just returned from a five-week trip to Central Africa.

"I am also involved with a NGO in Nicaragua, which helps small holder farmers plant trees on marginal land to reestablish natural forests," he wrote in an email to the *Echo*. "Very exciting."

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Dockside attractions draw art lovers

There was a wide variety of art to check out at Melissa Bouwmeister's cottage at the fourth annual Art on the Dock organized by the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association. The event took place on July 7 and 8 and included more than 30 artists who exhibited a variety of media. There were 17 stops included on the tour, with many visitors travelling in by boat. Artists at stop 15 included, from left, Scott Martin, Jeff Martin, Bouwmeister, Ramona Gornik, Kareen Hague, Kim Spiers, Brenda Kessel-Jones and Chad Jones. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Potter Linda Harris is all smiles with one of her vases at the fourth annual Art on the Dock on July 8. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Kareen Hague lets the sun shine down on her landscape paintings at the fourth annual Art on the Dock on July 8. This marked the second year for Hague to be a part of the event. Her acrylic paintings popped with colour and blended into the lush gardens at the studio she was a guest at on West Shore Road. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Soap logs from Treehouse Soaps can be purchased whole or half in pieces, and then cut up to make individual pieces of soap. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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Canoe FM awards shopping spree to local Radiothon contributor

ANGELICA INGRAM
Staff Reporter

Community radio station Canoe FM has another successful fundraiser down

in their books following the 10th annual Radiothon which took place on July 6, 7 and 8. The three-day event brought in a total of \$37,000 for the local station, which

relies on fundraising to continue operations. Studio engineer for the station Ron Murphy said this year’s grand total was up from last year, and that the donations received were larger. “It helps a lot,” he said of the annual fundraiser. New this year was the chance to win a three-minute shopping spree at Haliburton Foodland. Anyone who donated any amount of money was entered into a draw for the prize. The winner was Andrea Mueller of Haliburton. Mueller said she was out for the day and had just gotten home when she

received the phone call from station manager Roxanne Casey. “I am super excited and was shocked when Roxanne called me,” she said. “Groceries always go over well in our home. We have a family of four and we like to eat well!” Mueller has been informed the shopping spree will likely take place later this year. “We are grateful to Brad Park and Haliburton Foodland for donating this prize,” said Mueller. “I’ll have to make sure that the laces on my running shoes are tied up, so I don’t trip over them.”

Crossword brought to you by



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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Owns
 - 4. Beef intestine
 - 9. Expression of contempt
 - 14. Expression of horror
 - 15. Famed architecture couple
 - 16. Escape
 - 17. “The Raven” author
 - 18. Chiefs’ tight end
 - 20. Removes
 - 22. Pesto dish
 - 23. One who roots against
 - 24. Type of writer
 - 28. Old woman
 - 29. Early multimedia
 - 30. This (Spanish)
 - 31. Part of a play
 - 33. Elephant’s name
 - 37. Home of the Flyers
 - 38. Builder’s trough
 - 39. Tell
 - 41. Google certification
 - 42. Electric current
 - 43. Belonging to them
 - 44. Nostrils
 - 46. Arranges
 - 49. Commercial
 - 50. Skywalker’s mentor
 - 51. Single-reed instrument
 - 55. Voodoo
- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Central Chinese province
 - 2. The marketplace in ancient Greece
 - 3. Covered the sword
 - 4. Cleanser
 - 5. Body parts
 - 6. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
 - 7. Mega-electronvolt
 - 8. One from Asia
 - 9. A superior grade of black tea
 - 10. Thin
 - 11. Circles of light around the head
 - 12. General’s assistant (abbr.)
 - 13. Tiny
 - 19. Evildoing
- 21. __ Connery, 007
 - 24. British sword
 - 25. Type of cyst
 - 26. Musical composition
 - 27. Advises
 - 31. Herring-like fish
 - 32. Chocolate powder
 - 34. Somalian district El __
 - 35. Indicates position
 - 36. Refurbishes
 - 40. Exclamation of surprise
 - 41. Football field
 - 45. Hilly region in India near China
 - 47. Come to an end
 - 48. Most mad
 - 52. Sheets of glass
 - 53. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 - 54. Stares lecherously
 - 56. Consisting of a single element or component
 - 57. Monetary unit of Zambia
 - 59. Bones (Latin)
 - 60. Frames-per-second
 - 61. Tell on
 - 62. Gall
 - 63. Cologne

Answers on page 26



Tracking down success

Minden’s Finn Taylor-Bayly, 10, leads a group of Kids’ MTB Skills campers at Sir Sam’s Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake. The annual offering, which provides youth an opportunity to develop and refine their trail riding skills, included 24 riders from eight to 13. The camp also enables participants to do minor mechanical work on their bike. /DARREN LUM Staff

Violet Humphries, left, hugs her mother Joleen Thomas of Carnarvon before the start of the second of three days for the Kids’ MTB Camp at Sir Sam’s Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake. /DARREN LUM Staff



Ruby Andrews, 8, negotiates a turn for a riding drill during the Kids’ MTB Camp at Sir Sam’s Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake. /DARREN LUM Staff



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*MSRP of \$25,995/\$29,295 on 2018 Forester 4dr Wgn 2.5i MT (JJ1X0)/2018 Outback 4-cyl 2.5i CVT (JD225). Advertised pricing consists of MSRP plus charges for Freight/PDI (\$1,725) Air Conditioning Charge (\$100), Tire Stewardship Levy (\$16.50), OMVIC Fee (\$10), Dealer Admin (\$249). Freight/PDI charge includes a full tank of gas. Taxes, license, registration and insurance are extra. \$0 security deposit. **Lease rate of 0.5% for 36 months. Lease payments of (\$144/\$158) bi-weekly with (\$4,195/\$4,256) down payment. Purchase Option (\$12,896/\$15,082) with (\$4,714/\$4,789) due on signing. Offers applicable on approved credit at participating dealers only. Lease based on a maximum of (20,000 km/year for 36 months), with excess charged at \$0.10/km. Leasing and financing programs available through Subaru Financial Services by TCCL. Other lease and finance rates and terms available; down payment or equivalent trade-in may be required. Models shown: 2018 Forester 4dr Wgn 2.0XT Limited AT w/Eyesight (JJ2XE) with an MSRP of \$39,495/2018 Outback 6-cyl 3.6R Premier w/ Eyesight CVT (JD2PE6) with an MSRP of \$42,195. Dealers may sell or lease for less or may have to order or trade. Vehicles shown solely for purposes of illustration, and may not be equipped exactly as shown. Offers available until July 31, 2018. Offer subject to change or cancellation without notice. EyeSight® is a driver-assist system which may not operate optimally under all driving conditions. The driver is always responsible for safe and attentive driving. System effectiveness depends on many factors such as vehicle maintenance, and weather and road conditions. See Owner's Manual for complete details on system operation and limitations. Forester and Subaru are registered trademarks. †Ratings are awarded by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS). Please visit www.iihs.org for testing methods. See your local Subaru dealer or visit www.ontario.subarudealer.ca for complete program details.

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Upcoming Events On Your Lake

Send your lake events to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Kennisis Lake

60th Annual Regatta.

Aug. 4 - Open to KLCOA members and their families. Swimming & Paddling Races, Horseshoe Tournament, Log Rolling, Face Painting, Games for the Kids, the Famous Kennisis Egg Toss Competition, BBQ Lunch and refreshments, & fun for the whole Family! Events will run throughout the day. Marathon swim starts at 9 a.m. other events at 10. Visit www.klcoa.org for schedule of events

Annual Sailing regatta takes place on Sunday, Aug. 5 beginning at 1 p.m. The sailing starts from Bull Frog Bay. Interested sailors should contact Jim Prince at 416-528-1739 or by email jimprince@sympatico.ca

Lake Kashagawigamog

KASH BASH at Haliburton Hockey Haven

Aug. 25 @ 6:30pm

This event is going to be even better than last years! Don't miss out! Tickets are on sale at our website www.lko.ca If you wish to be a sponsor or help out Email: social@lko.ca

Wine and Cheese

Saturday, August 25, 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosts: Peter Dilworth and Kathryn Hunsberger, Long Lake -1094 Pavilion Lane. To get there: 118 to Kennaway Rd. to Sisu Lane, stay left onto Pavilion Lane to #1094. Bring non-perishable donations for the Haliburton Food Bank.

Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)

Wine and Cheese

Saturday, Aug. 25, 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosts: Peter Dilworth and Kathryn Hunsberger, Long Lake, 1094 Pavilion Lane. To get there: 118 to Kennaway Rd. to Sisu Lane, stay left onto Pavilion Lane to #1094. Bring non-perishable donations for the Haliburton Food Bank.

Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association

Annual General Meeting

The purpose of an AGM is to give members a report on the SDLCA's activities and finances for the previous year, to allow time for members to ask questions, and to elect members of your governing body (e.g. board or committee members) for the coming year. This year it will be held on Saturday August 4th at 10:00 am at the Irondale community center. Join us and share your ideas, thoughts & opinions and keep informed on SDLCA initiatives and community events.

Youth Lake Race

SDLCA is pleased to announce a fun race again this year to introduce the idea of racing to our youth aged 6 to 12 on Sunday, Aug. 5. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. Race starts at 11:00 a.m. Cost is \$5.00 per craft. Categories will be kayak or canoe. We will have staggered starts by age group and the first to cross under the finish rope for each category is the Winner. Check out our SDLCA website for further details on the race location! Active SDLCA membership required to participate.

Kawagama Lake

KLCA (Kawagama lake) Annual Regatta,

Aug. 4, starting at 11 a.m.

There are events for all ages including many different canoe and swimming races, kids beach games, arts and crafts, food,

raffles and more. This takes place at Moorlelands Camp on Kawagama Lake. It is followed by a professional Fireworks display at dusk in the Bay near the Marinas. Donations can be made online at www.klca.org

Moore Lake Property Owners Association

Annual Golf Tournament

Sunday, Aug. 5 to 8 a.m.

Beaver Brook Golf Course in Minden

South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Annual Golf Tournament

Saturday, July 28

Location: Haliburton Highlands Golf Course at 1 p.m.

Best Ball Format (so golfers of all levels are welcome. Sign up as a foursome, a pair or individually) 9 holes of golf Ride on cart, Dinner, Prizes (donations of prizes or if you wish to sponsor "longest drive or closest to the pin" would be greatly appreciated) All for only \$55.00 a person! Contact Patti Goreski (1096 Thistle Lane, 705-286-3108 Cell: 905-242-8214) or Lori Sparks at 416-550-3966 for further details.

Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association

HHLPOA Golf Scramble

Friday, Aug. 10

Contact Peter@Hallshawklakes.ca for more details

Little Glamor Lake

Annual General Meeting,

Saturday, July 21, 9:30 a.m.,

Gooderham Community Centre

Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

Fun Sail

Saturday, Aug. 4 (No Wind Date-Sunday August 5). Collect at the north end of the lake at 2 p.m.

More Than a Corn Roast

Food and Fun on Saturday, Aug. 18 (Rain Date—Sunday August 19) 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Follow the signs to the north end of the lake.

Kushog Lake

Kushog Lake picnic:

Saturday, Aug. 4 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy 35 at Pine Springs

• Decorated Boat Contest: Sail Past at 11 am

• Land & Water Activities for Kids & Adults

• Swap table: Swap your puzzles, games, books, etc

Bring some money for refreshments (and your membership). Also bring lawn chairs, bathing suits, your neighbours and friends.

Call Susan at 705-489-2627 for further information and to volunteer to help out.

Life on Kushog Lake photo contest Deadline: Aug. 31

Email your high-res photos to photos@kushoglake.org.

See www.kushoglake.org for contest rules.

Drag and Spruce Lakes

Ced Hurd Memorial Swim

Saturday, Aug. 4

Registration: 9 a.m., Race Start: 10 a.m.

Coordinators: Aimee Fink 705 519 240-5402, Christine Young 705 457-3622

Location : Leinauer's Beach

Novelty Swim Day

Saturday, August 4

Location: Podmore Beach Time 2 p.m

Co-ordinators: The Booth Family 705-457-2998

"Please bring your kayaks with you."

Fun Day and Hot Dog BBQ

Sunday, Aug. 5

Location: The Fish Hatchery , 6712 Gelert Road Time: 2 p.m.

Coordinator: Brian Hentschel 705 457-1022

(If rained out the alternate day is Monday, August 6th at 11 a.m.) Call Barb for confirmation or check website.

Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Lakes Association

Regatta

Saturday, Aug. 11, 12 to 4 p.m., Twelve Mile Lake Beach, Chambers Rd.

Fall Road Cleanup

Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.

Canning Lake

Golf Tournament, Blairhampton

Saturday, July 21 - 1 p.m. at Blairhampton

9 holes - prizes - gather after in the clubhouse for refreshments

Golf Tournament, Blairhampton

Saturday, July 21 - 1 p.m. at Blairhampton

9 holes - prizes- gather after in the clubhouse for refreshments

Kayak Canning

Saturday, July 28 - Meet at 9:30; 10 a.m. start

Meet on the water at the Lithgow waterfront (west side of the big part of the lake along the shore just west of the point) at 9:30 am. Social paddle along the shoreline with lunch at noon at the Bacik cottage.

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

Rock bass and pike derby

When: Sunday, Aug. 5 (rain or shine)

Where: Muirhead Cottage, 1258 Reynolds Road (705-286-6593.)

The derby is for children and teens up to 18 years of age. Cost is \$2 per entrant. Bring your rock bass and pike (LIVE) to the Muirhead cottage, throughout the day, to be weighed. Final weigh in and prize ceremony is at 2 p.m. Fish fry, hot dogs and cold drinks will be served.

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Bingo License # M776186 January 2nd - June 26th, 2018

Volunteers Wanted

100.9 Canoe FM
Your Volunteer Community Radio Station
Is now recruiting on air volunteers
Contact Janice at 705-457-1009
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The Healthy Lakes Contest

More than \$5,000 in prizes to be won - including \$1,000 cash!

Septics: The Basics

Septic systems are the number one polluter of our lakes and rivers.

The more efficiently your Septic System operates, the less pollution goes into the environment.

The 2 secrets to Septic Health and minimizing lake pollution are: **Bacteria and Time**

Bacteria –Never let anything go down the drain that kills the good bacteria in your system – your system need these bacteria to digest the waste before the water goes back into our water table and lakes.

Time - Your system needs as much time as you can give it to digest the waste you put in before the next load of water arrives. Remember – one drop in = one drop out of your system.

Give your system time by Minimizing Water Use and Spreading It out over Time.

Tip of the Week

GARBURATORS

An absolute no-no for septic systems. Ground up vegetables and other organics are difficult for bacteria to break-down, overburden the system, cause frequent pump-outs, odours, blockages and system failure.

Shorelines: The Basics

Without a liver your body would not be able to filter toxins and would die. A Natural shoreline is your lake's liver.

Maintaining and re naturalizing our lake shorelines is one of the 2 most important actions that we can take to protect our lakes. Natural shorelines filter out nutrients such as phosphorous before they get into our lakes and cause algae blooms, weed growth and decreased fish populations. They also reduce erosion and flooding and increase habitat for beautiful creatures such as butterflies, birds, fish and frogs.

90% of life in your lake depends on a Natural shoreline with deep rooted native trees and shrubs.

If 75% of your lake's shoreline is not natural your lake is headed for trouble.

Tip of the Week

DEEP THOUGHTS

Let's compare, for a moment, shall we? The native plant Common Ninebark has roots 15 feet deep. Grass roots are only about four inches deep. Erosion control can be maintained if pollutants are filtered out before they get into the lake. The deeper the roots, the better the filter. You do the math!

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

Prizes!

This Week's Prizes Are:



A \$50 gift certificate from Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd.

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Two \$25 gift certificates from Minden Home Hardware

PLUS \$25 gift card from Northern Expressions, \$25 gift card from Lockside Trading, one-year supply of EcoEthic septic treatment, a gift card for PJs from Country Pickin's and barbecue paddles from Walkers Home Hardware Haliburton

The Healthy Lakes Contest brought to you by:



This Week's Question:

What percentage of the living creatures in my lake depends on natural shorelines for life?

How to Win:

Email your answer to this week's question by 5 p.m. Monday, July 23 to chacontest@canoefm.com. The draw will happen on Friday, July 27 at 4:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced live on air on 100.9 Canoe FM and in this space next week.

(Only correct answers will be entered in the draw).

Play Each Week!

All qualifying ballots will be entered in a grand prize draw of \$1,000 cash to be held Friday, Sept 7, 2018!

Congratulations!

To Marcel Ekelschot
who correctly answered the question: What is the best way to reduce erosion along my shoreline?

Haliburton County gets new writer in residence

Frances Itani, award-winning author, member of the Order of Canada and recipient of the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal, will be in Haliburton County from Oct. 11 to 25 as the 2018 Writer in Residence. The Writer-in-Residence program is a new offering from the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, and was conceived by participants in the council's Literary Arts Round Table.

Renée Woltz, arts council treasurer, states, "The committee is so pleased to be able to bring such a high caliber writer to our community. We're especially pleased that the scheduled events will benefit members of the public, writers in the community and students at the high school."

The public will have an opportunity to attend "An Evening with Frances Itani" on Oct. 12 in the Great Hall of Fleming College's Haliburton campus. Admission for this event will be by donation with a suggested donation of \$10.

Writers and aspiring writers in the community will gain both from a one-day workshop to be held on Oct. 13 titled "Asking the Right Questions to Keep your Writing Alive" and the private feedback sessions scheduled for Oct. 15 to 17.

The subsidized cost of the Frances Itani workshop is \$50 and the private feedback sessions are \$30. There

are also two bursary spots available for the workshops and for the private feedback sessions on an application basis.

Ruth Walker, committee member, explained, "The bursaries are available for anyone who would benefit from the instruction but requires financial support. We don't want anyone to miss out on this exceptional opportunity to learn from Frances Itani."

Itani has won several prestigious awards, including being short-listed for the Scotiabank Giller Prize.

"The Writer-in-Residence program is designed to also benefit the selected writer by providing her with several days of uninterrupted writing time in an inspiring environment in the Haliburton Highlands," says Woltz.

"The next Frances Itani book may well be influenced by our natural environment."

Itani has taught creative writing and served as the Writer in Residence at Trent University for several years in Peterborough, as well as for the Nepean Library, University of New Brunswick, The Banff Centre for the Arts, University of Ottawa, as well as in schools, libraries and workshops across Canada and in Germany. She has a great deal of experience judging writing contests locally and nationally.

Itani has also been involved in volunteer and

humanitarian work throughout her life. She currently resides in Ottawa.

The Writer-in-Residence program has been made possible by financial support from Haliburton County Development Corporation and Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network. There is also in-kind support from Fleming College and Haliburton County Public Library.



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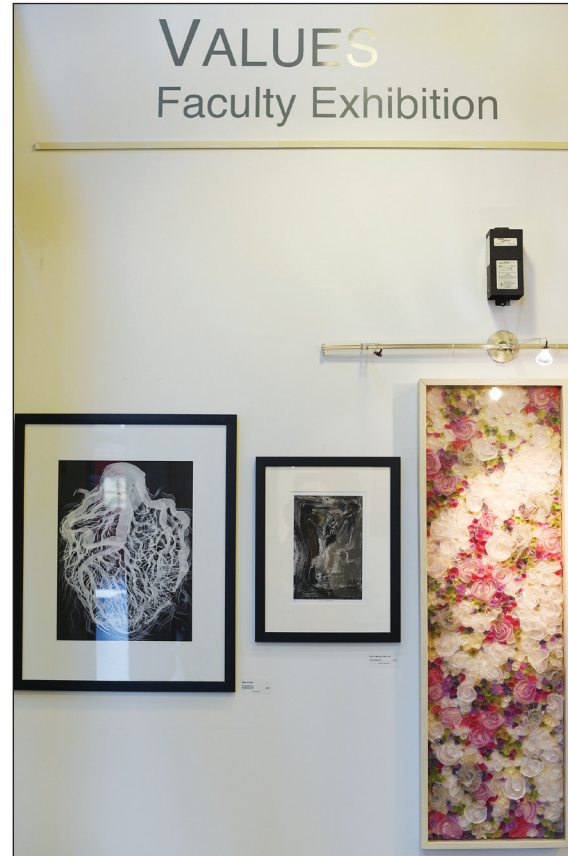
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Highlands resident, exhibitor, and dean of HSAD, Sandra Dupret shows her work "Values + Choices (100 storey sky scraper equals 141,230m3 of concrete)" in the Values Exhibit on Tuesday, July 3 at the Haliburton campus of Fleming College.



Teachers strut their stuff

The Values Exhibit started on Tuesday, July 3 at Haliburton School of Art + Design. This annual exhibit runs until Aug. 18 and is a showcase of the talented instructors, who teach at the Haliburton art college. It included close to 50 pieces, representative of different mediums (includes sculpture, textile, mixed media and paint) by 44 exhibitors./DARREN LUM Staff

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UPCOMING
Community
Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

6th Annual Tall Pine Tales

Cottage Country Writers present a series of public readings featuring talented writers from Muskoka and Haliburton County.
When: Wednesday, July 18, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Buffet at 6 p.m.
Where: The Community Room, 13523 Hwy.118, Haliburton \$25, includes Buffet/Presentations/Door Prizes
Master of Ceremonies: Mike Jaycock
Tickets: Sharon Lawrence at 705-286-6276 or Pat Bett at 705-455-9074

Bat Box Building Workshop

When: Saturday, July 21, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Dr., Haliburton
Haliburton is home to the eight bat species found in Ontario. However, bat populations are declining due in most part to White Nose Syndrome, an invasive fungus. Bat boxes are easy to make and install and provide bats with alternative roost sites. Join us to assemble your own bat box from kits provided by the Land Trust and Abbey Gardens. Please register as there are a limited number of bat box kits for these workshop. Register at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca under the Events tab or call 705-457-3700. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.

Fun for the whole family at the Arena in Wilberforce

When: Saturday, July 21, starts at 1 p.m.
Penny Raffle, Exhibit Tables, Face Painting, Mad Hatter Table, Snack Bar and Kids Games
Spaghetti Dinner: 4:40 to 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre-\$10/adult, \$5 per child
Questions: Contact Kathy Rogers at 705-448-1285 or skrogers1995@gmail.com

Eagle Lake Community Church 80th Anniversary

When: Sunday, July 22
Service is at 10:00 a.m.
Open house at the church from 1 to 4 p.m.

100 Women Who Care Summer Meeting

When: Wednesday, July 25
Registration 6:30 p.m., meeting 7 to 8 p.m.
Where: Dominion Hotel, Main Street Minden
We are 100 Women Who Care Haliburton County, we meet three times a year for one hour to raise money for local charities. In the past year we have raised \$22,500 for local Haliburton County charities. Why not come and see how we do it - It's awesome.

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, July 25, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

“Rock Our World,” Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Fundraising Dance

When: Friday, Aug. 10
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St, Haliburton
Time: doors open 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Admission: early bird \$30 after July 1 \$35
Gather your friends and come out to support the HHLT for this evening of fun and dancing! Jazz cover band and silent auction to start, then live music by Jamie Williams Entertainment until 11:30 p.m. Enjoy appetizers, entertainment, and a live auction! A great time for all! Funds raised will go towards protecting the land you love for future generations. Please check our website for details, or phone our office at 705-457-3700.

Discovering Dragonflies

When: Saturday, Aug. 11
Where: Location to be announced
Have you marveled at the beauty and variety of dragonflies here in Haliburton County? Join our leaders Dennis Barry, and his wife Margaret Carney, as they introduce you to some of the many dragonfly species that make the Highlands their home. Wander through fields, forest and along shoreline as you learn. Some nets and containers will be provided but if you have your own, bring them along. Details will be posted on our website at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.



Cops and kids go fishing

A boy examines lake life under a magnifying glass during the Kids, Cops and Canadian Tire Fishing Days event on Wednesday, July 4 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. This annual event was made possible by the MNRF, OPP and its auxiliary, Haliburton Bus Lines, Outdoors Plus, and HHOA. There were close to 100 young participants, who were from daycares organized by Wee Care, Point in Time, and the Ontario Early Years Centre. Special thanks to Canadian Tire Minden owner Terry Gregorini for donating fishing rods for the raffle, and Dysart's Andrea Mueller for helping with one of the activities. This event is about getting kids outside, on the water, and active. The event ended with a barbecue and included different activity stations such as fishing, boating, and inspecting insects and wildlife./DARREN LUM Staff



OPP auxiliary constable Michael Nelson fishes with children./LIAM LAMBERT Special to the Echo

This event is sponsored by Fishing Forever, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to funding worthwhile fishing, conservation and education projects. Other sponsors include the Police Association of Ontario (PAO) and Canadian Tire. We would also like to give special thanks to the following people and community partners: Point in Time, Wee Care, Compass Early Learning and Care- Minden, Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF). The event is thankful for the following people and community partners : Aviation, Forest Fire and Emergency Services (crew from the Haliburton Fire Management Headquarters) and Enforcement (conservation officers), the Learn to Fish Program, the Minden field office staff and Stewardship Youth Ranger tea, Bruce Miller and Dan Johnson.

-Submitted



Close to 100 children participated in the summer camp held in Haliburton.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Health and wellness expo

A drum circle was among the attractions at the third annual Health and Wellness Expo on Saturday, July 14 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. There were more than 25 vendors providing demonstrations, seminars and information to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. / DARREN LUM Staff



Algonquin Highlands resident Leanne Evans gives an osteopath treatment to Linda Fockler.

Prizes to be won at the Penny Raffle

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

An event that is fun as well as a great fundraiser will be on here this Saturday at the Wilberforce Arena. The arena will be open for the annual Penny Raffle from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. to buy tickets and place them in buckets beside prizes you hope to win.

Generous donors have been bringing in some super prizes that folks of all ages might like to win when the main draws start at 8 p.m.

New this year beginning at 7 p.m. there will be draws at the early bird table.

During the evening there will be hat decorating and a parade of hats, a snack bar, kids' games, exhibit tables and face painting. The theme this year is Red/Green Canadiana so wear your cool country jeans and shirts. See you there!

There will be a spaghetti supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre as well on Saturday evening from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 21 as well. Only \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. How convenient – supper and the penny raffle and you only park once!

Speaking of food there were some tasty items enjoyed at Afternoon Tea at our Outpost Museum last Wednesday. Local folks as well as visitors in the area enjoyed a pleasant visit to our National Historic Site. Thanks to Heritage Guild members, visitors learned some important history of the area while relaxing over tea and goodies. They also enjoyed the display of the history of cookbooks many compiled and sold in our area as fundraisers. That display is on until fall. Drop in any day except Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. this summer for a visit and guided tour.

So good to have summer visitors to our churches. St. Margaret's has welcomed some who visit each summer. Last Sunday the hymns were rousing with Bill Gliddon playing the organ, Mark Bramham on trumpet and a surprise duet by Chris Chumbley and Wayne Cooper. Very welcome were Jack Hall and family especially the granddaughters and friend who had been involved in Highland dancing in the area.



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705-457-1740
Email: info@dysartetal.ca



Fax: 705.457.1067
Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 2005-120 OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Tuesday August 7th, 2018
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

Applications:

1. Lands of William Meharg
 - Purpose and Effect: The proposed amendment will rezone the lands from Rural Type 1 (RU1) to Rural Type 2 (RU2)
 - Location: Part Lots 2 and 3, Concession 3, in the Geographic Township of Harburn.
 - These lands are also the subject of an application for consent known as file H-011/18 which has not yet been reviewed by the Haliburton County Land Division Committee (LDC).
 - The rezone will only come into effect, if the Haliburton County LDC approves the application for consent.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION about this application, including a copy of the draft by-law, is available by contacting the Planning and Land Information Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.)

PRESERVING YOUR RIGHT OF APPEAL: For information about preserving your appeal rights, please contact the Planning and Land Information Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.)

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of July, 2018.

Sue Harrison, AICP, B.E.S., MSc.
Senior Planner
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: 705-457-1740 ext. 626
E-mail: sharrison@dysartetal.ca



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, August 13, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-011/18
Applicant: William Meharg
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 1-3, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.
Nature of the Application: New Lot
2. File No. H-012/18
Applicant: Ronald & Petra Hamann
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 18-20, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Guilford, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition and Easement

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of July, 2018.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca



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Auction Sale of Vintage Vehicles, Construction & Shop Equip, + Tools & Collectibles!

Monday, August 6 - 10:00 am ~ The property of Charlie Heard
o/o CJ Heard Forest Products, 2380 Eagle Lake Rd., Eagle Lake, ON
Sale located 15 kms. from Haliburton just off Haliburton County Rd. 14. See Signs!
Construction equip incl a Clark-Michigan 125B whl load w/6V71 Detroit eng runs well, & an Int 500 Ser
C dozer w/6 way blade. Vehicles incl 2004 Chev Silverado p/u, 2004 GMC 1500 p/u, 2002 Chev Cadi,
2012 Home Made 1 axle trailer, 1920's Durant Rugby car runs, 1920's Dodge car, 1921 Dodge C cab 1/4T
p/u w/2 sp axle, wood spokes, mot matches frame, 1921 Ford Mdl 'T', 1926 Durant fire truck as is, 1930's
Ford Mdl 'A' truck mod, as is, 1950's Ford FL55 truck cab & chassis, 1973 Chev Monte Carlo w/355 eng,
1975 Merc Marquis 4 dr hard top, 1971 Merc Cougar 2 dr hard top runs, 1982 Chev Camaro, 1984 Stra
Car, 2001 Jaguar needs motor, 2000 Chev Cavalier 4 dr, 1993 GMC Sierra, 1988 GMC 2500 Sierra truck
run, as is, 1990's Suzuki, old Durant gas engi, 1986 Cadi FFF Sedan Deville, 1987 Cadi Brougham, old
Int 1000 dual whl truck w/cab, 1990 Buckeye power parachute ultralite aircraft, old mdl truck frame, Mdl
'T' parts. Shop equip incl Proto Professional & Craftsman tool chests, 5hp 1 phase hori air comp, 20T
hyd press, floor & pump jacks, ace torches & cart, Grizzly 6"x12" surface grind, Star Machine insul blow
unit, Unitool drill press, Liq 275 arc weld, Auto Cradle unit, sm mil lathe, bolt bins w/inven, lg asst of qty
hand & pow tools, + shop acc, ie Honda 5.5hp press wash, 6500 Honda gas gen, chain hoist, etc. Misc
incl a Johnson 4hp boat mot, JD & Stihl MS361 chain saws, 2 - 20' st store ship contain, upper winch from
a JD 740A crawl hyd drive, Fleetwood Elkhorn LE truck camper, 20' truck store bx, Bolens 1400 elim
ridie mow, 1984 Straight Line tand car haul w/winch, tand bump hitch trailer, Trail Blazer boat trailer,
Princecraft alum row boat, poly dump wood trailer, yd sweep, very lg sel of wood bird houses, sel air dried
hemlock & pine vari dim, lg asst of tires & rims, scaffold, etc, + much more!
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend, there will be more vehicles & items added to this
sale, so visit: www.kevinbarkerauctions for updates! Some items will be auctioned
Online sale day start time TBA! To register visit our web site!
Terms: Pay in full sale day! Cash, Chq w/ID, Visa, MC & Debit!
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120 AUCTIONS

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Large Green Egg, Plus moveable stand, asking \$800. AND Wood Fired Cedar Hot Tub, asking \$1,800. **Call (705) 286-5044**

220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Firewood For Sale - Sanbar Firewood 24/7 Black Cherry Blocks and Chunks for Smokers and Outdoor Grills. **Call 705-286-0813**

Cut, split & delivered seasoned firewood. \$350/bush cord for single bush cord. Multiple cord rate on more than one bush cord. 90% maple/all hardwood. Hand split & hand thrown onto truck. Very clean wood. Dry also available. **Call: 705-930-7198.**

Cut and Split Firewood for indoor and outdoor wood stoves. Delivered to Minden and surrounding areas. Get ahead of next winter! Slabs for campfire available too. We also cut lumber. Please contact **Maryssa at 705-854-0280.**

260 AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

2003 Chevy Tracker, 5 speed manual trans., 4WD, 268,000 km. Ideal for conversion to Bush Buggie. Body has some rust but car is mechanically sound. Asking \$500.00 not certified. **Call 705-489-4293**

280 ITEMS WANTED

SCRAP CARS, TRUCKS and MACHINERY REMOVED. \$\$ CASH \$\$ PAID Free Pick up. Call Today 705 340-2094

Seeking whole vinyl collections. Will buy the whole lot based on overall condition and selection. Records must be playable and sleeves should be in reasonable condition. Rock/ Pop/ Folk/ Jazz/ Classical/ Country - all periods. **haliburtonvinyl@gmail.com call or text 705-455-2350**

320 VACANT LAND WANTED

WANTED - VACANT LOT
Family looking for vacant lot in the Ingoldsby area to build home. Willing to pay up to \$100,000. Please call 416-994-5789

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

380 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. **Call 705 457-1224.**

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

General Contractor Rodco Enterprise seeking experienced Carpenters. **Call 705-457-1224**

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Sales Associate (Full or Part time)

Responsibilities include customer service, inventory control and product merchandising. Candidates should have a good general knowledge of building products and have effortless keyboarding ability.

Please submit your resume to **Cottage Country Building Supplies** 15492 Highway #35, Box 4010, Carnarvon, On to the attention of **Ryan Emmerson** or email to **ryan@cottagecbs.com**

Labourers needed for installing irrigation systems, plus maintaining them (spring/fall start up and winterizing). We do yards, planter boxes etc. (even out on docks). Please forward resume and cover letter to **Ecoscapes Land and Property Maintenance**, 1196 Osprey Road, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0



Part-time front end staff required at Haliburton Foodland.

Please submit your resume to:

Fld6447Haliburton@sobeys.com

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81 Mallard Road, Haliburton



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We are hiring for the following positions
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Assisting with installing and repairing a variety of water systems. No experience necessary but would be an asset. Training will be provided.
Must have a valid driver's licence.

We offer competitive wages and pay overtime.
Full time positions with benefits are available for the right individuals.

Apply in person with resume at
The Pump Shop,
5161 County Rd. 21, Haliburton.
Or send cover letter and resume by email to
jesse@thepumpshop.ca

410 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Man with shop and tools looking for repair work. Located at 1275 Irish Line Rd. If you have a tractor or equipment in need of repair give me a call. Also do welding and fabricating. 705-754-1059 or cell 519-525-7208.

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540 COMING EVENTS



20 Year Reunion!

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

CLASS OF 1997-98-99

Saturday, July 21st @ 8 pm
at the
Minden Legion on Hwy 35

Music, Snacks, Yearbook Photos,
Cheap Drinks,
Local Shuttle Service,
Name Tags!

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Want to hold a yard sale but have no yard?

👉 Indoor Booths for \$85 and Outdoor Booths for \$60 are Still Available

👉 Long Term Leases Available

👉 Book by the Day in Advance

👉 Saturday & Sunday

👉 Visit our Facebook Page Haliburton Market for more information or email mccarty.rita55@gmail.com

There is free Hydro available at every Booth
AND there is AIR CONDITIONING!!!!

We ask that there are no food products of any kind for sale. Haliburton Market will be donating \$5 from every booth to Haliburton's Food for Kids Program.

Opening Saturday 14th July
9 am to 5 pm

Remember "One Man's Trash is another Man's Treasure"

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friends of
MILDRED HILL
Are invited to her
Open House
90th Birthday
Celebration

On Saturday July 21, 2018
12 pm - 3 pm
At the Lochlin Community Centre
Best Wishes Only Please

In lieu of gifts, there will be
a box at the door for voluntary
donations to the Food Bank.

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Saturday July 21, 2018
at the Galway Community Centre

Galway Rd., south of Kinmount,
off Cty Rd 121

Doors open at 5pm,
Buffet at 6pm

Tickets ~ \$20 per person

Call/Text 705-457-8438

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580 THANK YOU

Thank You

The family of the late Ken Gainforth wish to offer their sincere thanks to all who have given Ken such great care and kindness.

To Dr. Armstrong, the acute care nurses, to Stephanie & Courtney, to the emergency doctors and nurses at the Haliburton Hospital.

To the paramedics who came, to his PSW Jen who he walked with and talked and most of all the crokinole games they played.

Thank you to the Anglican Prayer Chain for their continuing prayers and to the United Church Bible Study group for their prayers.

Thank you for all the food, flowers, visits and calls. Thanks for the donations to the HHHS Foundation, palliative care.

A special thanks to Dwayne & Lori Lloyd and their staff at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for the kindness and concern they showed us. Thanks Dwayne for the lovely graveside service.

Doreen & Family

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- Kids play room
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- Affordable cost options



650 OBITUARIES

With deep sadness, we mourn the passing of
Deborah Anne MacNeil (nee Billings),
Wife of Brian on July 13, 2018 at the age of 63.

Loving mother of Pat, Justin, Josh and Sabrena.
Beloved Grandma to Grace, Gabi, Harmony and Jack.
Beloved daughter of Anne Billings and the late Ross Billings.
Companion of Bruce Crone and sister to Candy, Peter, Tina, Paul and Kim.

Will be missed by family and friends.

Celebration of Life to be held at the home of
Anne Billings on July 21, 2018 at 3:00 p.m.



650 OBITUARIES



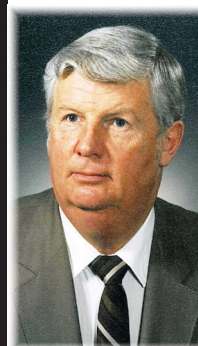
Jennifer 'Jen' Ruth Casey (nee Sampson)
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully surrounded by her loving family at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, July 10, 2018 in her 47th year, ending a brave, well fought battle with Cancer. Beloved wife and soulmate to Pat Casey for just over twenty three years. Loving mother of Regan, Parker, Reese and Kiera. Cherished daughter of Margot and the late Don Sampson. Dear sister to Ryan (Christa) and Scott (Michelle) & daughter-in-law to Tim & Lornell Casey, sister-in-law to Jason (Ashlee), Pam and Joanna. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Jen was a devoted, beautiful mother. She loved raising her family, having laughs, working with horses, and family time at the cottage. She was a selfless, caring, knowledgeable and devoted woman the world could ever ask for. To say she will be missed is an understatement.

Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception

Friends called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, July 15, 2018 from 1-3 p.m. and from 5-8 p.m. Then to **LAKEVIEW CHURCH** 9 Park Street Haliburton, Ontario on Monday morning, July 16, 2018 for a Celebration of Life Service at 11 o'clock. Private Family Interment. Reception followed. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Walkabout Therapeutic Farm, Point In Time-Food for Kids or Water Ambassadors Canada would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



In Loving Memory of

Peter Ronald Overington

Passed away peacefully at the Case Manor Nursing Home, Bobcaygeon on Monday, June 25, 2018, at the age of 85.

Beloved husband of the late Eileen (nee Gurnett). Dear father of Janice, Lara and grandfather of Stephanie. Long time (23 years) employee of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, proud member of the Royal Military Police Association North American Branch. Avid snowmobiler – Past President of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and Vice – President of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. 25 year member of Branch 636 Royal Canadian Legion, Minden.

It was Peter's wish for cremation and no services.

Memorial Donations to the Salvation Army or to the Legion Poppy Fund would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 101

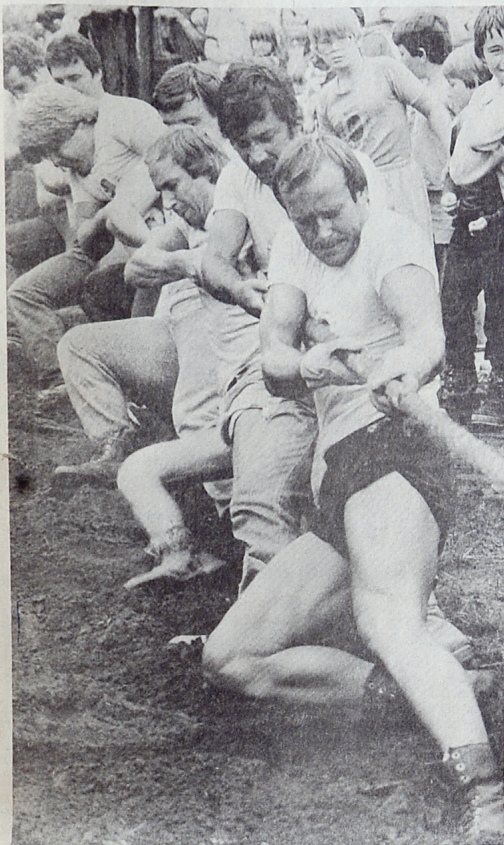
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Wednesday, August 3, 1983

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18 pages

35 cents



With every muscle straining, competitors tested their strength in the tug-of-war at Gooderham's Horseshoe Days festival on Sunday. Lake Wadena was the winner among the men, with Tamarack Lake's team taking the women's title.

OPP busy on weekend

Car accidents produce injuries, charges laid

Minden OPP officers were kept busy over the weekend investigating a total of 132 occurrences, including 19 motor vehicle accidents in which 11 persons were injured, 19 thefts, four damage complaints, eight liquor charges and numerous complaints of loud parties.

Among the most serious occurrences:

- Four youths from the Hamilton/Dundas area were charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle after two of them were seen riding on the vehicle's hood.

The four were observed by Constable Al Bibby, who was on patrol on Highway 121 in Dysart Township. The vehicle was reported to be travelling at highway speed or above, with two people on the hood.

All four were charged, and are scheduled to appear in court August 17 in Minden.

- Three people were treated for minor injuries following a two car collision on Highway 35 at the Minden by-pass Sunday afternoon. Police say John Ellsworth, 36 of Toronto was stopped and waiting to

Please turn to Page 2

Heart chapter a possibility

Volunteers needed to bring program to community

A local chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation could be formed later this year if volunteers can be found to serve on an executive.

Ralph Oldfield, coordinator in the Foundation's Peterborough office, says a local chapter would "handle all of the functions of the heart foundation, including the annual campaign and special events". It would operate under the supervision of the provincial board of directors, who decided recently to estab-

lish "chapter chapters" in every county in Ontario.

"The object is to bring all of the resources of the heart foundation to the community," Oldfield says. These include public education forums, films, and literature aimed at educating people about heart problems and ways to minimize the risks of premature heart disease. "That's the main thrust of the foundation", Oldfield says, "health education and care".

Oldfield says he will be spending time in the county in August and September "interviewing people who would be interested in joining a local chapter either on the executive or as a member at large."

The positions are strictly voluntary. Anyone interested in serving on a local chapter, or who wants more information about it, can reach Oldfield in Peterborough at the Ontario Heart Foundation, 755 Chemong Road, K9H 5Z2, or by telephoning (705) 745-9711.

Lack of food is making bears bolder

Green plants and lake levels aren't the only things being affected by the dry weather conditions that have prevailed over the last month and a half - local wildlife is also suffering from lack of food. A Ministry of Natural Resources official says hungry bears have been showing up near cottages and at dump sites, prompting a number of calls to the local MNR office.

Dave Atkinson, Fish and Wildlife supervisor for the Minden district, says a poor berry crop due to the near-drought is forcing bears to look

for food closer to inhabited areas.

Atkinson says his office has received several calls from cottagers and camp owners about nuisance bears recently. The local MNR has three live traps for capturing nuisance bears, which are then transported away from their favorite haunts and released unharmed. If the problem persists, or if a bear is thought to present a particular danger, it is destroyed.

Atkinson says a mother with three cubs had to be killed in the Halls Lake area recently because

she was causing problems at cottages.

To minimize the risk and help ensure that bears do not have to be killed, local residents should take care not to leave garbage lying around, Atkinson says. Bears are attracted by the smell of food and the promise of an easy meal, but will stay away from people if they are not tempted by food smells.

Above all, no one should approach a bear, no matter what the circumstances. They are unpredictable, and can inflict serious injury on the foolhardy.

Fun run to kick off Rotary Carnival

Haliburton Rotary Club's summer carnival kicks off this afternoon (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. with a 10 kilometre fun and fitness run. The event will start and finish at the government dock on Head Lake, and there's still time to register, if you think you've got the stamina for it. You can enter your name up to 4 p.m. at the information caboose on the lakefront. Entry fee is \$2.

If you're happier eating than running, you can take advantage of the beef barbeque at the ball diamond between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., but be sure to be back on main street in time for the parade. It will get underway at 6:45 with the Toronto Star robot leading the way. Theme of this year's parade is Haliburton: a Four Seasons Playground, and organizers are hoping local businesses, organizations and individuals will take part.

At 8 p.m. a bingo will get underway in the Legion Hall, and at the same time a dance will start in the curling rink, with music supplied by Ed Whiteway. Admission is \$2.

If you're feeling strong, why not enter the arm wrestling competition. There'll be cash prizes and trophies in four classes. Registration opens at 8 p.m. in the curling club, and the event gets underway at 9:30 p.m.

Throughout the evening a midway will operate in the ball diamond, with games, rides and food.

Thursday's events will include the midway, and a horseshoe tournament in Head Lake Park. It

begins at 3 p.m., and continues until a winner is declared.

To get the evening's festivities going there will be music in the bandshell beginning at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. the focus will shift to Head Lake itself, where the Labatt's water/ski show should provide plenty of action and excitement.

Rounding out the second and final day of the carnival is a dance in the curling club beginning at 8:30 p.m. with music by 'Six Pack'.

Minden hires consultants

A Toronto based consulting firm has been retained by Anson, Hindon and Minden council to begin work on an official plan for the municipality.

At a meeting last Tuesday, council accepted a quotation from Robert Lehman Planning Consultants Ltd. for the work.

Final details of the contract between the municipality and the

company have yet to be worked out. A representative of the firm is expected to attend council's August 11 meeting, after which complete details of the cost and terms of reference will be made public.

It is anticipated that work carried out by consultants who drafted a new zoning by-law for the municipality in 1982 will be incorporated into the official plan.

Inside the Echo



Horseshoe Days

drew crowds

to Gooderham

See page 11



A wet day

at the regatta

See page 3

Midnight Madness draws huge crowd

Haliburton Village went 'mad' Friday night, but the insanity was temporary, and the only charges that resulted were lower charges at the cash registers of area stores. The occasion was the third annual Midnight Madness Sale, a cooperative venture among the Haliburton County Echo and merchants in Haliburton, Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lake.

The promise of low prices, special prizes and a festive atmosphere drew thousands of people to the community. Customers began lining up as much as a half hour before the scheduled 10 p.m. opening time, and the streets thronged with shoppers throughout the two hour sale.

Many people came in night attire, wearing humorous makeup, outlandish pajamas, and carrying teddy bears and other stuffed toys. At 11 p.m. close to 20 people lined up in the village square to vie for two \$25 prizes courtesy of the Echo. Judge Grant Rae and his assistants had a difficult job picking winners, and would have liked to give prizes to just about everyone, but in the end they chose Jennifer Armstrong and Pete Turner as the best dressed

in the contest.

Throughout the sale many local stores offered free coffee, soft drinks, hot dogs and donuts, and business was steady.

Although the lineups were long, people used the opportunity to talk to their neighbors and make new friends, all of which contributed to the enjoyable atmosphere that prevailed.

Adding to the mood of the night were Porcupine Lumber Company, whose country music kept toes tapping along main street right up to midnight.

A number of stores held in-store draws, and the names of the winners can be found in an advertisement in this week's paper. In addition, the Echo contributed nine prizes worth approximately \$50 each, and the winners' names appear in another advertisement in this week's edition.

All in all the third edition of Midnight Madness was a huge success, and new ideas for next year's sale are already being discussed, which means that shoppers will have even more to look forward to when the 1984 Midnight Madness sale rolls around.



This happy group was waiting to be judged in the Midnight Madness sale in Haliburton. As the picture Echo sponsored night attire contest at Friday night's shows, the competition was keen



Records broken
in Heineken Yard

See page 6



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The Haliburton Real Estate Team

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE



Excellent 3BR brick bungalow with finished loft & full unfinished W/O basement for you to complete. Gentle lot with good treed privacy, stepped to the lake. 10x16 bunkie, 8x14 shed at the lake for water toys & equipment. Treehouse, southwest exposure, large dock and raft, deep swimming off the dock, 3 acre lot. **\$785,000**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE



4 season enjoyment. Open concept, sunken livingroom. Bunkie over the large garage. Lovely large sitting deck at the water's edge, extensive docking system. Nice clean shoreline has shallow to deep water. Drilled well & septic. **\$750,000**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Year round access, main cottage with 2 levels of living space & small finished loft plus a 2 storey guest cabin. Nearly 2 acres with 164 ft of prime frontage, great for swimming, deep off the dock. **\$699,900**

LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES



Rustic charming 2 storey. Main floor living area, wood cookstove, laundry/ 2pc, 2nd sty bedrms & 4pc. 3 Bay garage. Waterfalls & pond. Privacy, nature & wildlife galore! This is country living! **\$574,000**

EAGLE LAKE



Traditional 3 BR cottage with walkout lower level & a cute bunkie! Spectacular view from inside and outside. Beautiful waterfront & dock to enjoy. Close to village conveniences & Sir Sams skiing. **\$499,000**

HISTORIC KASH LK COTTAGE



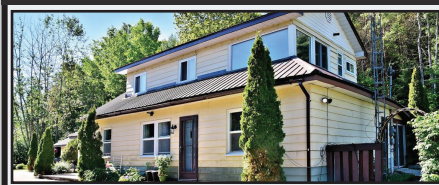
Charming 3BR/2pc cabin on beautiful level lot. Seasonal access, for those who enjoy the true cottaging experience. Fantastic 180' frontage with large lakeside deck. **\$465,000**

GULL RIVER HOME



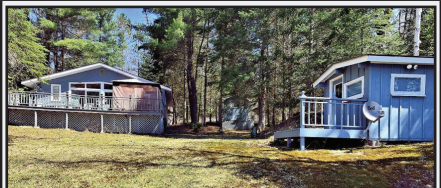
Spacious modern home with full finished lower level. Wraparound deck, terraced landscaped lot to pretty riverfront with dock and access to 3 lake chain. **\$459,000**

FANTASTIC INCOME PROPERTY



Located between Haliburton & Minden Refreshed, upgraded, well maintained, solid rental history, landscaped. Desirable location at the junction of Soyers & Kash Lakes. Dock the boat at the Marina & enjoy fishing & boating the 5 lake chain. Largest unit has 3 BR, so live there quite comfortably and collect rent from the rest of the units! **\$388,000.**

PEACEFUL COLEMAN LAKE



3 season, 3 BR cottage in quiet setting on a no gas-motor lake. Private location, level lot. Yr md road. Sunny south exposure. Bright open living & dining area combined. 3 tidy outbuildings with lots of room for tools & toys. Just pack your clothes and move into this turn-key cottage! **\$349,900**

HWY 118W OF VILLAGE



3BR Viceroy on 24 Acres with a pond, minutes from Haliburton. Detached garage, shed, great possibilities with some TLC and updating will be a beautiful family home. **\$209,000**

VACANT LAND

North Shore Rd Lot, 2.8 Ac	\$49,000
Twist Lane, 1/2 Ac Lot.....	\$25,000
Little Hawk Lake Rd, 1.4 Ac.	NEW \$27,000
Ross Lk Rd, 2.2 Ac	\$28,500
Wigamog Road, 1 Acre	NEW \$49,900
Harburn Road, 23 Acres	SOLD \$69,900
Cty Rd 21, 44 Acres	NEW \$375,000
Cty Rd 21, 88 Acres	NEW \$525,000



THE
RE/MAX
COLLECTION[®]

Soyers Lake



\$1,199,999 Private cottage or home on the 5 lake chain for excellent boating & fishing & amazing swimming off the dock. Lots of windows, and beautiful views. Gentle slope to terraced decks & dock at the sunny waterfront. 3 levels of living space, well appointed & maintained.

Kashagawigamog Lake



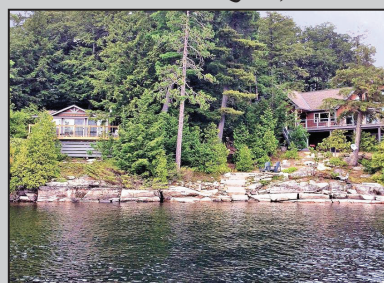
\$1,249,000 2800 sf custom designed Viceroy. 3bdm waterfront home or cottage. Spacious loft & custom copper fp. Dbl att & insul garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. 5 minutes to town by boat or car.

Soyers Lake



\$2,150,000 Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

Kennisis Lake, Elmhurst Lane



\$2,257,500 Spectacular Normerica Timberframe home or cottage. Custom quality throughout. Breathtaking open lake southwest view visible from every room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths including a fully finished walkout lower level. 2 bedroom guest cabin close to the lake, brings the sleeping capacity to 18. 280 feet of shoreline, private & stunning with both shallow pebble beach and deep water ledge. Impressive landscaping with granite stairs & patios. 1600 sq ft of deck and dock space.